



BLOOMER MARK RUTH

APPLE MEN WORRIED BY GRAPE MEN

Increased Production of Our Vineyards Now Laid to Home Brewers

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) WASHINGTON, May 27.—Fifty thousand refrigerator cars loaded with California grapes this morning are speeding over thousands of miles of tracks to the Canadian border runners of the Nasau-Key West flying train to bring liquid relief to drought-stricken land. This one-way traffic is added to the already knotty problem of enforcing Federal prohibition.

The unprecedented amount of grapes to the grape men, as growers from Washington, and Idaho, who last year had a staggering loss because their inability to get refrigerators to ship grapes, are demanding that the Federal government take some action against an undertaking, they say, in the last analysis, to resolve itself into an illicit traffic.

The average grape movement in California, the apple men say, in the year 1917-1918 was 1,600 cars. The increase, according to more than 150 per cent, represents the heroic effort to supply a native demand.

W. Johnson, manager of the Apple Company, in a statement brought to the attention of Washington authorities, declared that sufficient grapes were being shipped from California last year to supply every man, woman and child in the country with ten gallons of grapes, and this year the amount would be even larger. This, he said, is not a good guess, but that he was right and that the tonnage was used for the purpose of making wine.

It would indicate that 22,000 gallons of wine were being made in the homes of this country, year from California grapes alone without taking into consideration the large shipments from abroad in ever increasing ratio, or from the increased production from crops in California in eastern and southern California.

CALIFORNIA POSITION The attitude of the State of California is encouraging to the producers of the golden crop. As in the official bulletin of agriculture, the State authorities feel that there have been "neither more nor less" condemnations by Federal.

(Continued on Second Page)

CITY-OWNED CAR SYSTEM LOSS LARGE

Huge Failure of Municipally Owned Venture Shown in Report

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) DETROIT, May 27.—The people of Detroit were informed on the 15th inst. by Mayor Frank E. Doremus that their municipally owned street railway had earned a profit of \$1,000,000 during the first year of operation. The truth is that there is no profit, but there is a deficit of vastly more than \$1,000,000.

The street-car riders of Detroit are confronted with an increase in fare from 5 to 6 cents. A present charge of a cent for transfers probably would be abolished with the application of the increased fare.

The increase is absolutely essential for the continued operation of the lines if the obligations fixed by the city's charter, which made municipal ownership and operation possible—are to be met. The only alternative for the Detroit street railway commissioners is a more skillful juggling of accounts than has yet been shown in order to shift the burden of the deficit that is several times greater than the supposed profit.

As the situation stands, any taxpayer of Detroit probably could go into court and by mandamus proceedings force the street railway commissioners to raise the fare.

STATEMENT OF MAYOR Mayor Doremus's statement included this paragraph with respect to the deficit:

"The last available statement of earnings, under date of March 31, shows that the department of street railways, since May 15, 1917, after meeting the total operating expenses, taxes and all fixed charges, has made a net profit of \$948,023.16, a monthly average of \$90,000, so it may be assumed that in the year closing today the department's earnings will have exceeded \$1,000,000."

In the succeeding paragraph he qualified his use of the word profit explaining: "These earnings have been transferred to the surplus account. In order to correct an impression that the city is making a profit, it is pointed out that, while the amount is carried as surplus it represents, to a large extent, expenditures for earnings for additional and betterments of an extensive nature."

(Continued on Second Page)

WOMAN IS MURDERED BY BANDIT

Burglar Kills Victim in Hallway of Home; Was Awakened by Noise

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) LANCASTER, Calif., May 27.—Mrs. William H. Britton of this city was shot and instantly killed in her home about 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning by an unidentified man who apparently had entered the house intent on robbing it. No one except the dead woman saw the murderer and could identify him. The case presents a puzzling mystery to the police.

Mrs. Britton, husband of the murdered woman, was at a daughter's home in Evanston, Ill., when the tragedy occurred. Mrs. Helen Powers, a neighbor, who was staying with Mrs. Britton during the night, was the only other person in the house when the shooting took place.

According to Mrs. Powers the two women were awakened by unusual noises sometime before the shooting. She said they laid in bed and talked about the noises in ordinary conversational tones. After a while Mrs. Britton arose, saying she was going to find out what was causing such sounds.

She went into the hall, upstairs, from the bedroom and followed it around in the dark until she came to the electric light switch on the opposite side of another bedroom door.

Just then Mrs. Powers says, she heard Mrs. Britton say, "Oh," as if startled and immediately a revolver shot rang out. Mrs. Powers leaped from the bed, closed her door and bolted it, and went to a window and began shouting for help. A little later the body of Mrs. Britton was found on the hall floor, near the light switch.

The bullet struck her on the left side of the face, death having occurred instantly, according to the coroner.

The murderer rushed downstairs, according to Mrs. Powers and out of a rear door. His footprints could be traced for some distance from the home. Nothing in the house was taken and nothing had been searched.

SWISS PLAN HOME-MADE LIQUOR TAX

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It is proposed to amend the Swiss constitution on the cognate spirits, which has resulted in much heavier drinking than before and a break loss of taxation. The initiative in proposing this change was taken by the government. It is admitted by all parties that it will be a stupor.

A state monopoly was created in 1887 for the sale of alcoholic liquors made from cereals, potatoes and molasses. These constituted seven-eighths of the production then.

KIDNAPERS WEAKENING ON TERMS

Gentry Who Visited Chinese Bandits Believes They Will Give In

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) TIEN-TSIN, May 27.—J. R. Powell, American newspaper man of Shanghai, one of the captives of the Suchoo bandits, who was recently paroled to carry the terms of the bandits for the release of their prisoners to the Foreign Consuls at Taichow, has returned to the Paotung hills, where the brigands are holding their captives, according to a telegram received here today from Taichow.

A local gentry, who conferred with representatives of the bandits Friday, returned Saturday and stated that the bandit chiefs offered the same terms they previously laid down for the release of the foreigners. The gentry said, however, they believed the chiefs were inclined to be more reasonable.

WERE FIRED UPON The delegates said they were fired upon when they entered the outposts of the bandit camp. This was attributed to intimidation on the part of the sentinels. The gentry will revisit the bandits to lay down their proposals as a basis for settlement of the controversy over the captives.

Letters from Taichow dated yesterday explain the firing on Thursday night in the vicinity of Paotungku as due to soldiers' frustration attempts of independent bandits of brigands to join the forces of the Paotungku. There was further firing Friday morning three miles down the railroad.

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As a means of impressing the bandits, the captives are keeping a minute book of all that goes on. The terms of the bandits as outlined in the book are as follows:

1. The captives are to be treated as equals.

2. The captives are to be allowed to work.

3. The captives are to be allowed to keep their property.

4. The captives are to be allowed to keep their families.

5. The captives are to be allowed to keep their religion.

6. The captives are to be allowed to keep their names.

7. The captives are to be allowed to keep their freedom.

PARIS BLAMES CUNO POLICY FOR DISORDER

Passive Resistance in Ruhr by German Chancellor Attacked by French

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PARIS, May 27.—Chancellor Cuno's policy of passive resistance in the Ruhr is considered by the French government as solely responsible for the present Communist disturbances. From any share of that responsibility the French completely absolve themselves.

TURKEY TO NEGOTIATE FOR TREATY

Minister Grew Proposes Immediate Action on New Pact With United States

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) LAUSANNE, May 27.—Minister Grew today proposed to Ismet Pasha to begin immediately negotiations for a commercial treaty between the United States and Turkey.

The treaty is of the greatest importance to the Turks, especially because American interests cannot safely invest money there until commercial relations are formally resumed under a new agreement. The Turkish delegation is immensely pleased.

Mr. Grew's proposal today is the direct result of Ismet's decision yesterday to withdraw his demand for heavy reparations from Greece, thereby preventing war.

It was up to America to take the initiative in the matter of a new treaty, and this is one of the favors Mr. Grew promised Ismet if he took a conciliatory attitude. Turkey is in urgent need of American money now.

The treaty will not be completed until the Allied treaty is finished because such matters as guarantees to foreigners will be identical in both agreements, and the Allied negotiations are already under way. It will primarily be a commercial accord, notably to protect American nationals and American interests.

TWO DWARF SONS FOUND IMPRISONED

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) MADRID, May 27.—An inventory yesterday of the household effects of a Granada composer, Lapido, who died Thursday, revealed the existence of two of the strangest beings Spain has seen in years.

Senior Lapido supposedly was living alone with his servants. When the authorities inquired as to his belongings yesterday, he discovered the musician had two sons, each three feet one inch tall. They had bodies perfectly proportioned but with small heads. They spoke feebly, like voices crying a long distance away.

It was learned from the servants that the dwarves were sons of the composer, one 42 and the other 44 years of age. The little men, named Jose and Fernando, never had been outside of the old home in Granada throughout their lives. They did not know how to speak, but they were intelligent and could read. They slept in the same little bed in the big room. They rose at daybreak and retired immediately after dinner.

The authorities believe Senior Lapido kept his sons concealed because he was ashamed of their deformity, but it is believed if given proper instruction they will be normal.

The problem of what to do with them is agitating old Granada.

LONG BEACH MAN KILLED

Dies in Crash at Oklahoma City; Seven Persons Dead in Traffic Collision at Detroit

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) OKLAHOMA CITY, May 27.—Two persons were killed and three seriously injured in an automobile wreck here today. The dead are Ruben Hickox, 69 years old, of this city, and Harvey Horner, 49 years old, of Long Beach, Cal.

The injured: D. B. Tarpening, Duncan, Okla.; Joe Alfred and Earl Lusk, both of this city.

The touring car in which Horner and Hickox were riding, driven by Tarpening, collided with a racer in which were Alfred and Lusk. The touring car turned over, pinning both Horner and Hickox beneath it.

Horner was a former resident of Oklahoma. He moved to California twelve years ago. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and founded the consistory at Wichita, Kan.

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It is still possible to sneak in and get a shave without calling up beforehand. As a matter of fact, barber-shop etiquette is now being asked for a haircutting date with the barber, is in the form, "Antonio, I desire a sitting."

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Victrola

The greatest singers and musicians of the world have chosen the Victrola to perpetuate their voices and art because they are satisfied the Victrola stands supreme. You make no mistake by allowing yourself to be guided by their judgment.



This Victrola
No. 210 \$100
\$10 Down
Balance \$6 Month
(Interest only 6 per cent)
Mahogany or Walnut

This Victrola
Divided Flat Top
Console
\$15 Down
Balance \$9 Month
(Interest only 6 per cent)
Mahogany or Walnut



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"It does make a difference where you buy"

Martin Music Co.
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the right gift

A gift that will be a lasting reminder
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prompted the giving.

Our stock of diamonds, watches and
jewelry is most complete, having
been carefully selected, with the
thought of graduation gifts foremost
in mind.

Our CONVENIENT CREDIT is a
charge account payable in small weekly
or monthly payments.
May we extend this service to you?

SLAVICK
JEWELRY CO. 427 W. 7th ST
Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Paints! Paints! Paints!

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in
today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

CHAMBER WILL LAUNCH DRIVE

To Bring Industries Here, is
is Campaign Aim

Committees Meet Today to
Devise Ways and Means

Advertising Men Asked to
Co-operate in Work

A concerted drive to persuade industrial concerns to establish branches or new industries in Los Angeles starts at noon today, when the manufacturers' and publicity committees of the Chamber of Commerce meet to formulate plans and devise ways and means to achieve the desired objective.

According to an announcement just issued, the local Chamber of Commerce realizes that "ultimately the basis of all values in Los Angeles must rest largely with its industrial and business growth." It is therefore desirable that new industries be brought to Los Angeles and Southern California. And in order to accomplish this, an enlarged program of advertising has been worked out, behind which will be the entire membership of the Chamber of Commerce, local advertising men and representatives of other business activities.

Local advertising men not members of the chamber have been asked to participate in the drive and all have pledged their support to the movement. It is said that this first meeting at noon today complete plans for the most intensive industrial publicity campaign ever attempted will be formulated and the drive started to make Los Angeles the industrial capital of the West, a position for which it is eminently fitted and ideally situated.

MANY SEEK LOCATIONS

Several hundred letters are being received daily by the Chamber of Commerce from business men considering the establishment of branches here or from manufacturers contemplating the location of their factories in this vicinity.

According to the Chamber of Commerce, this drive should result in the immediate closing of a number of large impending deals, negotiations for which have been under way for some time, and pave the way for the consummation of others of equal importance. Particularly will those behind the drive endeavor to close with business men who have been investigating Los Angeles as an industrial possibility during the past few years, but as yet are undecided to locate here.

The Chamber asserted a member of the Chamber of Commerce Saturday, maintains vigorously that Los Angeles, with its overwhelming amount of business, is not keeping up industrially, arguing that without industries no city can make any rapid progressive strides. In refutation of this argument, the chamber points to the fact that since January 1, last, nearly \$7,000,000 have been spent on actual construction of new industrial plants and equipment, while the Foundation Company, a \$250,000,000 international construction company, has decided that Los Angeles shall be the site for its enormous plant for the manufacture of the recently successfully demonstrated fire-proof paint of Fernando Somoza Vivas, noted Spanish chemist.

While other cities are offering sites, free transportation and other attractive inducements to prospective industrial settlers, Los Angeles offers nothing more than unlimited water, power and light facilities and a location where any industry can operate without interruption the year round and be assured of earnest co-operation.

The Chamber of Commerce is preparing a chart to depict graphically the industrial growth and present industrial status of Los Angeles, and these facts will be disseminated through national advertising during the coming weeks. While Los Angeles ranked ninth industrially on the basis of the 1921 industrial evaluation, the local chamber predicts confidently that it will be considerably nearer the top, according to the 1922 evaluation, actual facts concerning which will be made public this week.

PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEES

The manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce is composed of the president, secretary, treasurer and other officers of the organization in Los Angeles, together with other well-known local manufacturers and business men. Its members are: F. Osterloh, chairman; James H. Hill, Joseph Specht, F. A. Coates, John C. Austin, Abraham Lehr, B. Housley, J. A. Burton, G. B. Kiker, Allan Cutler, H. B. Hittsbeck, W. J. Doran, Henry W. Lewis, Dr. John H. Koenig, William E. Chamberlain, George L. Eastman, Harold L. Arnold, Matt L. Moreland, Bruce F. Brown, George A. Miller, W. L. Standard, A. Axelson, E. Robert, H. W. Law, N. L. Morse, John Kraft and Walter Grether.

The members of the publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce are: John W. Kemp, chairman; Don Francisco, R. A. Edwards, Harry W. Watson, Dan B. Miner, A. Carman Smith, M. W. Shackelford, H. E. Wildney and Harry B. Carroll.

CLAY LUMPS EVIDENCE IN HAZING SIFT

New Theories Produced in
Mount Death After Search
Under Pier

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, May 27.—Two lumps of clay, each about the size of a man's fist, have become prized evidence in the Leighton Mount mystery.

The bits of clay supply new theories and substantiate old ones in the disappearance and supposed tragic death of the Northwestern University student, last seen in the 1931 class fight.

The lumps of clay were found when the covering was torn off the pier under which a skeleton was found a month ago. They lay in the exact spot where the bones had been. There is no clay under the pier—only rocks and sand—and the theory is that the clay was brought there by the body when it was thrust under the pier. This carries out the theory that Mount was slain here, but that he was later removed to the pier. Search will now be made of cellars and around Evanston, to determine whether or not Mount's body was hidden temporarily in some such place until opportunity came to carry it to the pier.

The clay has been taken to the coroner's office for analysis. If the temporary grave is found, the origin of the clay and the State will have made a great step forward in solving the mystery.

Large Party of Southlanders to Visit Sweden

Arrangements have been completed for the departure of 200 persons next Tuesday for an extended trip to Sweden, according to the announcement of Gottlieb Eckdahl, local consul for the Scandinavian country. This party will go on a special train to New York City and will sail for Sweden on the liner S.S. Bengaria June 8.

All of the persons going to Sweden have return trip-tickets. A large number of them in the party are natives of Sweden. According to Mr. Eckdahl this is one of the largest steamship parties to leave Los Angeles. Those taking the trip will not return as a party, but will come back as individuals during the summer and fall.

It is the intention of those taking the trip to visit Southern California and Los Angeles, according to the consul, before leaving for the attractiveness of this section of the State has been furnished to the party.

A number of similar excursions were conducted last year and these have in the past been very popular for the increasing number of Swedish immigrants to this country.

COPPER MINERS BUSY

Verde Central Starts Cross-Cut on
1000-Foot Level

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
JEROME, May 27.—Verde Central has started its west cross-cut on the 1000 level and already has struck copper-impregnated material of a gratifying character, similar to that found in the forty-foot shaft at the shaft bottom. The new workings will be continued under the ore that was developed for 700 feet on the 800-level, to a width of even thirty feet.

Arizona-Dearborn has stopped work in its shaft, following a decision by the state to close the wrong end of the mine was being explored. Now there is to be started a diamond-drilling campaign. The shaft is a wet one and unwatering has proved to be expensive.

Drilling is to be started soon on the property of the American Copper Mining and Exploration Company's Southern Jerome group, lying beyond the Yeager mines. The work will be done by the Continental Diamond Drilling Company of Los Angeles. This company has been financed largely in Los Angeles.

YANKEE STADIUM HAS A FINE TRACK

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, May 27.—The running track in the Yankee Stadium, New York City, measures 440 yards in length and is twenty feet wide. It has a 425-yard straightaway, running parallel to the left-field grand stand, with the finish near the home plate. Fordham College will hold its annual meet there May 30.

FEVER PROHIBITS VISIT

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SIERRA MADRE, May 27.—Because several children of the Covins Masonic Home are confined with cases of scarlet fever, the proposed visit of that institution by the Sierra Madre Masonic order and that of the Eastern Star which was planned for today was postponed indefinitely.

"Summer Fashions Number" of Vogue, June 1 issue—Out today. (Advertisement.)

MESMERISM OF FEAR IS ROUTED

Christian Science Repudiates
Hypnotism Utterly

Troubles of World Ascribed
to Evil's Shadow

Truth Declared Able to Kill
Fataistic Dragon

Dr. John M. Tust, C.S.B., member of the board of lecturership of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., delivered the last of a series of lectures on Christian Science in Los Angeles.

The lecturer spoke in part as follows: When a boy, I learned to think of hypnotism in terms of a cadaverous individual who wore a furtive garb, and made passes with fantastic fingers before the subject's eyes, the while impressing him with suggestions as to his inability to resist, whereupon the victim would proceed to do the will of the hypnotist in vain antics and weird acts, most impressive to the beholder.

MIND EMANCIPATED

Christian Science denounces and repudiates hypnotism utterly. Christian Science shows that the enlightened and controlled by the divine intelligence, the entire action of the so-called human mind—both its conscious and unconscious thoughts—is magnetic, hypnotic. But the Christian Scientist, rejoicing in the knowledge of God's sole control, knows there are no fantastic fingers, physical or mental, making magnetic passes before his eyes.

All the trouble in the world is due to the mesmerism of fear. That is broad statement, but what is to be afraid? Fear is the antithesis of evil. To be afraid is to subscribe without protest and vigorous opposition to the laws of disease and sin, to the false beliefs of accident, luck, chance, evil destiny, bad fortune. To believe one's self liable to evil is to expect its possible appearance. We hear much of free moral agency and indeed man is morally free. But it may seem difficult for the sick man as well as for the sinner to understand where the responsibility for his condition lies.

DISEASE CAUSE FOUND

While many diseases are brought on by violation of moral law, one may nevertheless point to the fact that often the helpless sufferer is but the victim of disease. How is one responsible for an untoward event or condition of which he was not thinking? Fear may be entertained consciously or unconsciously. Conscious fear is seldom realized. One works more or less actively against his conscious fears, to deny them and offset their consequences. But the unexpected seems to happen. Evil seeks to do itself and to steal upon one, unaware, for the devil knows his time is short, once the error is exposed. Job said: "The thing which I greatly feared is come upon me," but he did not say he entertained the fear consciously. Rather, Job indicated that the thing he unconsciously feared came upon him, to his great surprise. He even declared that he was not mesmerized into apathy, that he was mentally active to defend himself against evil: "I was not in safety, neither had I rest, neither was I quiet; yet trouble came."

JOB'S NEGLECT

Evidently Job was confining his work to the destruction of his conscious fears and, intent upon casting out whatever evil may have troubled his thought, he omitted to destroy the fear back in the unconscious thought. This latent fear at last broke through his consciousness, and then Job, thoroughly awakened, recognized and accepted his responsibility.

Wherein does the teaching of Christian Science touching the unconscious modes of mortal mind differ from the so-called new psychology? In this way: Material psychology declares that Job had no recourse, no possible way to avoid the evil effects of his unconscious thinking; that these thoughts lay back in the folds of the brain, out of mind, but actually taking away his mind, awaiting an exciting cause to eventuate them; that when ripe for externalization, these evil mental states inevitably came into activity.

TO DESTROY EVIL

Christian Science brings the assurance of salvation from such diabolical fatalism. It teaches that the power of Christ's truth, can penetrate, expose and destroy even the unformed latent errors of belief, thus preventing their development and expression.

But mind you, evil must be more

than uncovered. Indeed, to uncover evil and give it credence is to magnify and perpetuate it. But to uncover its unreal nature is to insure its destruction, for who would continue to fear or suffer from that which he knows to be unreal? The only fact concerning evil is its nothingness. Had Job been as scientific a Christian before his discipline of patience as evidently he was thereafter, he might not have had to say, "Yet trouble came."

CANADIAN POLITICS LOOKS GOOD TO GUMP

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
VANCOUVER (B.C.) May 27.—Disgusted, evidently, with his unsuccessful effort to enter the United States Congress, Andy Gump has decided to try his luck in British Columbia. Among the applications for registration as a voter in the city of Vancouver, unearthed among the 20,000 which are being sorted out by Registrar John Mahoney at the Court House, was one signed by Andy Gump. Andy wishes to vote in polling division No. 2, and gives his residence as the Hotel Vancouver. He was naturalized, he asserts, in Victoria in February 1913.

If Andy's idea is to run for the British Columbia Legislature at the next election, he is likely to be disappointed, however, as the registrar holds that his application is not in order and it has been rejected. The defect is that the affidavit was sworn to before Sidney Smith, who, unfortunately, could not be found among the list of commissioners and others qualified to take affidavits.

Auctions

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

10 a. m. AUCTION

Thursday and Friday
May 31st and June 1st

The Palatial Mansion and
Furnishings of

"DeHavenhurst"

The Magnificent Home and Appurtenances

The Carter DeHavenhurst

THOSE UNFORGETTABLE STARS OF
Vine Street and Franklin Avenue

THIS NOTABLE EVENT—AMERICAN
TITFOL AND UNIQUE AUCTION.

"IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN"

THE MANSION WILL BE SOLD THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY, MAY 31ST AND JUNE 1ST
FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 10:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers

Don't Forget TODAY

10 a. m., 2 p. m.
7:30 p. m.

Final Windup AUCTION

OF ALL

Household Furniture

New and Used
Also Big Reed
Furniture

Shipment direct from
factory

TODAY

1055 So. Main
NEAR 11TH

Owner Must Sell

To Locate Nearer His Business

Exceptionally Fine 7-Room Bungalow

5436 SEVENTH AVE.

At Auction, Tomorrow, Tuesday, May 29th

1110 EAST 64th STREET

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HERE IS A DANDY!

Brand New Bungalow Court

Two Blocks from the Goodyear Plant

1110 EAST 64th STREET

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This is an excellent renting proposition. Income should be \$453 per month easily.

Drive South on Central Ave. to E. 64th St. East to 1110.

Take yellow car marked "5" to Central Ave., walk 1 block North.

C. H. O'CONNOR and SON, Auctioneers

Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th and Olive)

YOU'LL ALWAYS DO BETTER WITH HILSON'S THE "AUCTIONEER"

Wonderful Home! Sound Investment! Unique Yearly Income

30 Acres—Beautiful Grounds, Sunkenn Gardens, Oranges Groves—30 Acres

In All the World No Grounds, No Home, No Opportunity Extraordinary Like This!

The Sterling Estate, Smiley Heights, Redlands

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Will all be
g&Dining
evening at
et Inn

Most Restaurant
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PENS for the
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ANNER DANCE
ring

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us orchestra

A Plea For Your
Furnishing Store

possible for a dealer to carry
and, style and size of under-
the investment is too great.
average live dealer wants
and wants to accommodate
of your dealer doesn't carry
a stock, he will gladly order
rather than lose your trade.
ter class stores know Last-
Suits are made from the best
ght, flat-knit cotton fabric
the U.S.A.
lasting to
not wear
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ic under-

PORT SLEEVE,
leg; ath-
and ath-
drawers
athletic
Popular

LEADERS IN
COAST LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS
HT—FLAT-KNIT
SUITS

GOITER is prevailing in
area where water is
tered through the
th minerals.

SS. New Mexico Nine Defeats White King Squad

LOSING STREAK

Really Come Through
in Boating Cards
Fallop Phillies for
Fourth in Row
Seattle Cubs Ship in
4-2 Game

STANDING OF CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	P	P.C.
San Francisco	20	10	10	100
Oakland	18	12	10	100
Portland	17	13	10	100
Seattle	16	14	10	100
San Diego	15	15	10	100
Los Angeles	14	16	10	100
San Jose	13	17	10	100
San Bernardino	12	18	10	100
San Luis Obispo	11	19	10	100
San Marcos	10	20	10	100

YANKEES BOWL OVER SOLONS

Mouset's Circuit Clout is Feature of Game

Pruett's Wildness Factor in Indians' Victory

Rip Collins Shuts Out Gang From Windy City

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	P	P.C.
St. Louis	20	10	10	100
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Cleveland	12	18	10	100
St. Paul	11	19	10	100

GIANTS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP DURING WEEK

NEW YORK, May 27.—The New York Giants, continuing their heavy hitting attack behind excellent pitching, went through the week's games without loss, and climbed to a higher percentage in straight victory over the doddering Phillies today was their eighth consecutive victory.

SPORTSMEN HONOR FAMOUS JOCKEY

NEW YORK, May 27.—"The greatest race ever run in America" was commemorated in the church yard at St. Paul's Chapel here today when a group of turfmen, including August Belmont, laid roses over the grave of Samuel Purdy, an amateur jockey who was a contractor and a member of the Turfmen, rode Eclipse to victory on Long Island in a match for \$20,000 a side.

LOS ANGELES NINE DEFEATS WHITE KING SQUAD

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

AND THEN HE CHANGED HIS MIND—By Dunn



ONE BY DUNN



THE GUMPS—HE PICKED IT UP AND THERE IT WAS



PANTOMIME

Heap Big Rain

By J. H. Striebel



Copyright 1933, Associated Editors

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Reforming Mike Is Going to Be a Tough Job



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

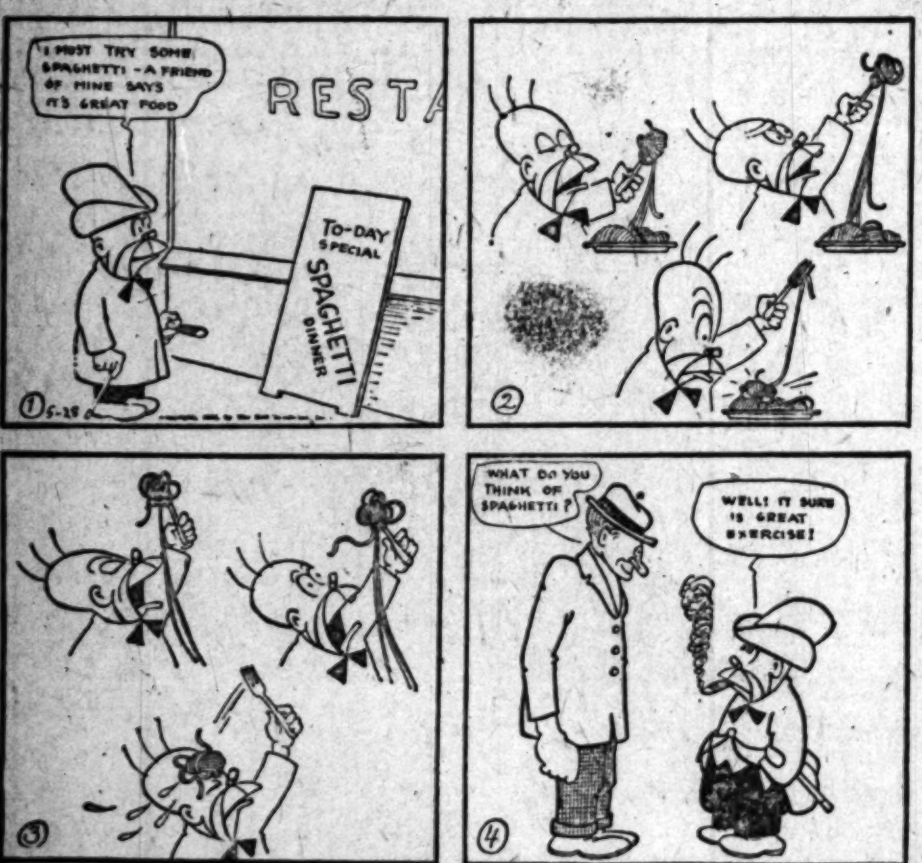
It's Things Like This That Make Life Weary



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

Try It in Your Gymnasium

By O. Jacobson



VERY APPROPRIATE
1st Fish: Did Johnny Bass sing at the musical?
2nd Fish: Yes, he sang rucked up the cradle of the deep!



MUST HAVE BEEN
Bug: This must be one of those hurricane decks that I've heard about!



AND THEN, OF COURSE, WINS
Now, tell me, what do you get out of playing cards?
I often get a good deal out of it, my friend.

GASOLINE ALLEY—

Like Old Times Again



REG'LAR FELLERS

The Boy's a David Harum

Copyright, 1933, by The Dell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



MONDAY
In
here's a
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pleasures
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and color comb
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two-tone moh
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\$5
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yours early!
\$4.50
Terry
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Also other stunn
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wear.
\$6
dson Square
Rowan & Co.
Title Insurance Building
Enamel—the fin
Regular \$8.50
produce, \$5.50 per
UHL BROS., 639 S.

Name
Address
City State

NEWS ITEM
Commission Orders in BONDS
BOND DEPARTMENT
Private Wire Service With New York, San Francisco and Other Markets
Prompt and Efficient Service
A. W. COOTE
Chicago Board of Trade
New York Stock Exchange
New York City
614 South Street, N.Y.
214 Hollywood Blvd

A Broadened Range of Service
THE recent listing of numerous active bond issues on the L. A. Stock Exchange and the trading of these on the Exchange affords us an opportunity to render our clients a broadened range of service.
All listed bonds bought, sold and quoted.
Edward G. Roth Company
Investment Securities
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
300 Pacific Building, Los Angeles
Telephone 6444

Independence
Daily contact with our clients over a period of years, and a constant effort to build up an organization of help in securing dependable income have placed in our hands methods that may be of use to you in achieving financial independence.
Banks, Huntley & Co.
MEMBER LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE - MICO 4300

JUDGMENT COMES WITH EXPERIENCE.
For 19 years we have been specializing in Street Improvement Bonds
Let us explain why these securities, yielding from 5% to 7%, free from taxation, are normally safe.
Write, phone or call
Elliott & Horne Co.
Bond Dealers Since 1901
100 So. Spring St. Main 7555

A. M. Clifford
Investment Counselor and Financial Analyst
Advices with Clients from a disinterested position, upon all matters pertaining to Bond or Stock Investments.
"No Securities to Sell"
Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

LOGAN and BRYAN
636 South Spring St.
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Private Wire
Cable Address: Logan and Bryan
Cable Address: Logan and Bryan

We will loan you money on your automobile and guarantee prompt, courteous, confidential service.
G. S. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO.
"Where loans are made in a bank like way"
Cor. Vine and Hill—Main
214 Hollywood Blvd.—Holly 1200

Aronson & Company
STOCKS AND BONDS
Marshall W. Aronson Building
Los Angeles
Phone Broadway 9796

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE											
The Public Service Department of the Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending May 26, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. (+ Gain - Loss.)											
Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Change	Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Change
Adams Ex.	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	0	Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0
Am. Bank	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0	Am. Tobacco	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Am. Can.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Cel.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Chem.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Cit.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Cl.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Col.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. C.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. D.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. E.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. F.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. G.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. H.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. I.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. J.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. K.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. L.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. M.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. N.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. O.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. P.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Q.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. R.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. S.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. T.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. U.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. V.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. X.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Y.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Z.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	0	Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0

Mining Merger Not Backed by United Magma

REPORTER (APRIL) May 31 — It has been learned that the United Magma consolidation of two-nature of mining claims south of the Coler-Ryan North Butte interests and the Heaton. It has nothing to do with the Magma despite the name and is connected with the Queen Creek Company only in the fact that F. S. Stephen and a few others have a share in the pool.

The first underground work is to be the preliminary of the 150-foot shaft that was sunk by the Calumet and Arizona Company, when it had a bond on the Consolidated Holding Company's claims.

Development is to be prosecuted in thorough fashion by men experienced in copper mining.

Rather optimistic reports are in circulation that Magma is expected to produce a million pounds of copper a year after completion of its new re-entraining furnaces, this on the basis of a sample of 150 tons a day of about 18 per cent concentrates from its 400-ton mill and of an 80-ton 10 per cent direct smelting ore product from the mine.

The concentrating ore are said to average about 4 per cent. There is a local estimate that the company safely may be put in the 10-100,000-pound class. Still, larger smelting capacity has been provided than now contemplated.

TWO OIL COMPANIES IN NEW MEXICO FIELD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) SANTA FE, May 27.—Gypsum Oil Company of Oklahoma has been granted domestic papers in New Mexico. Amos L. Gurie of Gallup was named State agent.

The Colfax Petroleum Company of Texas was granted a State charter recently. It has a capital stock of \$500,000 and the incorporators are Charles Springer of Cimarron, E. C. McKee, Amos L. Gurie, C. White of Raton.

Items on Oil, Mining and Business News

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE
The Public Service Department of the Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending May 26, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. (+ Gain - Loss)

PELOLEUM PRICES
APRIL 19 APR. 26
Crude Oil 41 1/2 41 1/2
Gasoline 12 1/2 12 1/2
Kerosene 11 1/2 11 1/2
Lamp Oil 11 1/2 11 1/2
Fuel Oil 11 1/2 11 1/2
Lubricating Oil 11 1/2 11 1/2
Motor Oil 11 1/2 11 1/2
Turkmen 11 1/2 11 1/2
Baku 11 1/2 11 1/2
Caucasus 11 1/2 11 1/2
Persian 11 1/2 11 1/2
Arabian 11 1/2 11 1/2
Siberian 11 1/2 11 1/2
Russian 11 1/2 11 1/2
Turkish 11 1/2 11 1/2
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Saudi 11 1/2 11 1/2
Yemeni 11 1/2 11 1/2
Omani 11 1/2 11 1/2
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News of the Oil Wells and Their Products

PRODUCTION OF OIL INCREASES

Huntington Beach Activity
During Week Reported

More Than 10,000 Barrels
Per Day Average

Several New Wells Have
Been Brought In

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 27.—An increase of 10,748 barrels daily was reported in the local oil field for the past week, making the total daily production 113,317 barrels and the daily average per well 437 barrels, an increase of thirty-nine barrels per well per day. Every effort is being made by operators to hold down production.

Five new wells were put on production last week. The largest one is the Amalgamated Oil Company's Miller-Keck No. 24, which is flowing 2800 barrels of 25-gravity oil daily. It was completed at a depth of 4677 feet and the oil string contains 135 feet of slotted casing. The gas pressure at the casing head registers 440 pounds. This well is located on Garfield street on the south side and is an offset to the International Petroleum Company's Anderson No. 1. The Republic Producers have completed their Community No. 2 at a depth of 4503 feet. It is flowing 1500 barrels of 25-gravity oil. There is 300 feet of slotted casing in this well and the gas pressure registers 380 pounds at the casing head. It is located on the south side of Main street near the Amalgamated Oil Company's Miller-Keck No. 42.

The Huntington Beach Oil and Gas Company has brought in Portland No. 1 which is flowing 1500 barrels of 25-gravity oil daily. This well is 1700 feet deep and contains an oil string of 1100 feet of slotted casing. The gas pressure at the casing head registers 440 pounds. This well is located on Garfield street on the south side and is an offset to the International Petroleum Company's Anderson No. 1. The Republic Producers have completed their Community No. 2 at a depth of 4503 feet. It is flowing 1500 barrels of 25-gravity oil. There is 300 feet of slotted casing in this well and the gas pressure registers 380 pounds at the casing head. It is located on the south side of Main street near the Amalgamated Oil Company's Miller-Keck No. 42.

The Amalgamated Oil Company has completed Miller-Keck No. 42 at a depth of 4503 feet, which is flowing 1,500 barrels of 25-gravity oil. This well was placed on production at a depth of 4503 feet and contains 315 feet of slotted casing, with a gas pressure at the casing head of 330 pounds. It is located on the south side of Main street near the Republic Producers' Community No. 2.

The fifth well to be put on production the past week is the Standard Oil Company's A-13 which is flowing 1800 barrels of 27-gravity oil. This well was drilled to a depth of 4500 feet and contains 700 feet of screen casing. The gas pressure at the casing head registers 415 pounds. It is a redrill having been on production since March 6, 1923. It flowed 1000 barrels for some time, but gradually declined. It is located on the west side of Westmont street near Garfield street and is on property owned by the Huntington Beach Company.

There is but one new rig in this field this week. The Down East Oil Company has lumber on the Buck farm in the flats at the north end of the field, about half a mile from the production line and about 400 feet west of Buck No. 1, which is drilling. This new well will be known as Buck No. 2.

PLANS HISTORY LECTURE

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SIERRA MADRE, May 27.—The "Early History of Southern California" will be the subject of a lecture which Arthur M. Ellis, past master of the University Lodge, No. 403, F. and A. M., and who is a resident of Los Angeles, will speak here next Tuesday evening at a meeting of the local Masonic Lodge. Stereoscopic slides will illustrate his lecture.

GRAIN PRICES AT LOW EBB

Speculators Frightened Away by Government, Need of Constructive Factors Felt

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, May 27.—Government interference in the grain markets has apparently killed the goose that laid the golden egg, as some of the grain men say it. The futures trading act has scared out the large speculative buyers, encouraged a little short selling and brought around heavy liquidation, creating a situation where lower prices are required and the end is not in sight.

Unless constructive factors are developed at once so that an increased buying power by large traders and a bull leader will come into the market, lower prices are likely. In a statement recently issued by the Agricultural Department, the announcement is made that the foreign outlook is slightly less favorable to our farmers in 1928 than it was in 1927 from a demand standpoint. The year book of the Department of Agriculture referring to the increased production of rye, and the disposition of the surplus, says in part, that with the resumption of normal agricultural conditions in Central and Eastern Europe and the stabilizing of prices in Europe it is probable that much of the foreign demand for rye will disappear. This will result in lower prices in the United States, thereby making the rye crop less attractive to the farmer.

GOVERNMENTAL REGULATION

Government regulation has intimidated buyers and foreign grain operators are taking advantage of the situation to make it more favorable to them as the United States and Canada have a surplus of wheat and in Argentina and India they are offering wheat in foreign markets at lower prices. Another unfavorable factor is the continued circulation of various estimates on Russia's exportable surplus. These factors coupled with the other conditions have left buyers to operate in a limited way or to withdraw from the mar-

DAILY MARKET LETTER OF THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, May 27.—Both lemons and oranges were dull during the week, prices as a whole ruling considerably higher than the preceding week. Foreign lemons are coming in heavily and meeting with a poor demand. The number of boxes of Valencia coming into the city increased during the latter part of the week. Strawberries are of fairly poor quality selling down to 3 cents a box and only a very few bringing as high as 25 cents.

The demand for good apples continues strong with few in evidence.

DRIED FRUIT

The dried fruit market was dull and sluggish all through the week. No orders were booked and for the most part were very small. There is considerable difference of opinion among dealers as to the cause of the holding off of advance orders. Some say that there will be a good-sized carry-over in all lines of produce, particularly raisins and apricots, and that with bumper crops reported to be coming in shortly prices will fall so low that producers will be forced to stock up at current prices. On the other hand, other dealers are of the opinion that a reorganization of the raisin and apricot growers will result in such a radical change in the supply policy that prices will be materially affected. At any event, whatever the cause, hands to mouth buying in all dried fruits is the rule of the present market.

CANNED GOODS

The unusually dull period in the canned goods market which has extended over the past month, is now being broken by a later part of the week. While dealers have not been swamped with orders, a steady demand has sprung up in almost all lines of canned goods which are available. There are shortages in a number of lines, particularly in vegetables. Future buying in tomatoes is reported to be picking up slightly. There is a good inquiry for standard corn and peas, which apparently are in limited quantities. Standard peaches sold well early in the week but fell off later. Cherries and pears are in light demand at current prices.

A better trade is reported in salmon, but there will hardly be much activity until the announcement of new pack prices.

COFFEE

A further moderate improvement in the coffee futures market was seen here Saturday. Initial gains of 7 to 8 points were brought about by additional buying of the same character which has recently featured the market. Rumors of the buying for the account of Brazil persist. The distant months were in principal demand but after touching 9.55 July closed 10 points later returning to that figure. September and December were likewise irregular, the later positions being influenced to some extent by the prospects for a better crop.

Offerings of Santos were 1 cent higher with public bids higher. Rio being up 1/2 to 3/4, Santos unchanged to 100 reis higher, while the Rio exchange rate on London was up 1.164. Altogether prices were at some 24.50 cents, the market closing at a net gain of 6 to 12 points.

SUGAR MARKET

Underlying conditions in the sugar market were much stronger Saturday when following purchases of 10,000 bags of Cuban raw sugars by operators at 3 1/2 cents cost and freight for May and the first half of June shipment, the outlook seemed to favor the entrance of refiners generally into the market for their June requirements on this basis the coming week.

The stronger position of sugar futures, which advanced about 3 to 5 points, was due in some measure to the better movement of refined sugar. National and Warner having both taken as much business.

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NEW PRODUCERS AT LONG BEACH

General Petroleum's Signal
No. 1 Hits 9000 Barrels

Well Was Redrilled After
Having Almost Ceased

Hub Oil Company Brings in
Rissman No. 1

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, May 27.—Several new producers in the local field during the week just ended held up Signal Hill's record for consistency. Notable among the new ones was the General Petroleum Corporation's Signal No. 1, which was returned to production early in the week with a flow estimated at close to 9000 barrels daily production.

The well, the first one to be brought in in the local field by the General Petroleum Corporation after the Black and Drake had proved up the western territory, was deepened from the 2063-foot level to 5392 feet. Originally brought in for a 2068-barrel producer, the well led the field for many weeks. It was deepened after production had dropped to almost nothing.

The Hub Oil Company's Rissman No. 1, another prospect in the western section of the field, made its bow as a heavy producer Friday when it came in with an initial flow of 3500 barrels. On the same day Bolis Chico No. 1 became a producer with an initial flow reported at between 2000 and 2500 barrels a day.

The Hub's Rissman No. 1 is located on California avenue, near Brandon street. Like the General Petroleum's Signal, it is a deepened well, having originally produced from the 2164-foot level. Its present level is 4513 feet and has about 1500 feet of oil sand showing, according to field reports. Bolis Chico No. 1 is located west of the intersection of Walnut avenue and Crescent street, not far from the Fisher No. 1 and the Clock No. 2. It is drilled to 4083 feet. Pressure on the tubing 300 pounds and on the casing 500 pounds.

GOOD ONE COMES IN

Saturday was marked by the bringing in of the No. 13 well on the Brenneke lease, owned by the Bush & Voorhis Oil Company. Initial flow was estimated at 5000 barrels and indications pointed to a strong, consistent producer. Flowing through two and one-half inch tubing, the oil was piped nearly 100 feet from the well and turned loose into a ravine west of the Cal-Mex Kirkpatrick No. 2. A hard sand was turned into the tanks the production was beamed down to a seven-eighths inch outlet. The well is located on Columbia street, just east of the Buster Keaton No. 1 and was drilled to 4070 feet. The well is the seventh brought in by the Bush & Voorhis interests.

Golden West No. 1 is drilling ahead at the 4190-foot level, with 470 feet of oil sand formation exposed, according to a report issued yesterday. The well is cemented at the 3720-foot level. It is located on Second avenue, between Hill and Burnett streets, in the field's southern area.

The Edens-Bernstein has been returned to production at a 1900-barrel rate. Production trouble, said to have been due to choked circulation with a neighboring well, has cleared up. Reports state that the General Petroleum Corporation is still drilling ahead in its deep-test H. & S. well. The 5200-foot level was passed before daylight Saturday. Soco No. 4 has been killed at 2154 feet for a water shut-off.

The United Oil Company is drilling ahead at the 4645 foot level in Bixby No. 1, the "outpost" well of the field. Bottom formation yesterday morning was sandy shale with streaks of hard sand.

Durango Bandit Slain in Battle Against Troops

BY JACK SHAW-HUNT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MEXICO CITY, May 27.—Juan Galindo, Durango bandit, has been killed in a battle with Federal troops, according to official advice received here today.

Galindo made a specialty of kidnapping American mining men, holding them for large ransoms and eventually allowing them to escape. His latest victim was Oliver W. Krall of San Antonio, Tex.

BOND ISSUE MEETING

Merchants and Property Owners of Pico Street to Speak

Discussions on the suggested widening of Pico street and on the library and power bond issues will be conducted tonight at a meeting of the Greater Pico Street Association at 2114 West Pico street. Property owners, merchants and members of the association are expected to attend in large numbers and plans have been made for the accommodation of several hundred.

Speakers on both sides of the Civic Center project also will make up part of the program, and the subjects of lighting and paving Pico street from Vermont to the sea will be discussed. Lewis Martin, president of the association, will be chairman, and urges all interested in civic improvement to be present.

California's Daily Oil Production

District	Week ending May 19	Number of wells	Week ending May 26	Number of wells
California	690,000 Bbl.	9064	690,000 Bbl.	8972
Santa Fe Springs	210,000 "	106	215,000 "	110
Long Beach	164,000 "	173	145,000 "	175
Huntington Beach	101,000 "	157	100,000 "	160
Torrance	3,900 "	15	2,500 "	13

Snowolene Oil Company

Introducing **JOHN McKEON**

Not as head of the McKeon Drilling Company, for successful driller he is known to every one in the oil field as President of the SNOWOLENE OIL COMPANY, great pleasure in introducing to you John McKeon, California's Master driller.

In every campaign, in every walk of life, some man the front and is given that recognition that properly comes to the man who has done his work just a little better than the rest of us. In the wonderful development of her oil fields California has brought forth this man, John McKeon. His record of successful achievement as a drilling genius of the McKeon Drilling Company is a man in this field of endeavor. He brings to the SNOWOLENE OIL COMPANY all of that seasoned experience gained in his years of climbing to the seat he now holds.

Few companies now offering their securities to the offer such a strong combination of experienced leaders together with such a vast acreage of proven and unproved properties as does the SNOWOLENE OIL COMPANY. The H. L. Bentley Company are most proud of the Hamilton Wells and of the substantial dividends have been paid in the past.

We sincerely urge our friends and clients to avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in the ownership of the SNOWOLENE OIL COMPANY through the medium of initial ground floor offering.

H. L. BENTLEY COMPANY
Snowolene Securities
Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Los Angeles

3 FOR 1 OIL ROYALTIES ASSN. SPECIAL

Absolutely Reliable National Authority

declares that the demand for oil in the United States averages nearly
A Quarter of a Million Barrels Monthly Above the Supply
which is now diminishing. Therefore oil production is upon

A Sound Business Basis
When you have investigated the locations and properties of "3 For 1", you will realize that now is the time
To Saddle Opportunity And Ride to Prosperity

on a single small investment which gives you an interest in the combined production of three wells, closely and completely surrounded by large producers, in the richest part of the Signal Hill field.

To Buy a Royalty
In "3 For 1" costs only \$180, and it is a salable security, paying monthly dividends when production begins.
For further information concerning these properties, call upon

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Phone 118-38

Make all checks payable to Long Beach National Bank, Trustees, receives and disburses all moneys and distributes same to investors.

You can earn more if you learn more
One sure way to make money is to invest in a home vegetable garden—get a few chickens. All these are described and pictured in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE.

C. Waggy & Co.

You can earn more if you learn more
One sure way to make money is to invest in a home vegetable garden—get a few chickens. All these are described and pictured in the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE.

Oil Company

John McKeon

Drilling Company, for as a
every one in the oil world.
NE OIL COMPANY we
to you John McKeon, California

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Wanted
We will buy
We will sell

Reliable
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Barrels Monthly
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OTHER CUTS OIL ARE SEEN

Full in High-Gravity
Field Responsible
Increase 30,000
Barrels Daily

Cutback Brought In at
Santa Fe Springs

Hamilton No. 1
Derrick
Waiting on
Hamilton No. 2
Derrick
Waiting on
Hamilton No. 3
Derrick
Waiting on

United
7 @ \$75.00

White Star
1 @ \$137.50

General Grocery
(Com.) @ 72 1/2

Wanted
We will buy
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DEEP WELL FOR TORRANCE FIELD

New Test to be Spudded in
by Standard

Independents to Play for
Lower Sands

Southern District Drilling is
Extensive

TORRANCE, May 27.—The second deep well in the Torrance field will be spudded in at once by the Standard Oil Company on its thirty-acre lease on the west edge of the city of Torrance, according to announcements from the field headquarters. The location of the well was staked out this week.

The Shell Company is putting down the first deep well on its lease about three-quarters of a mile west of the Standard property. This well is now down about 400 feet and will be drilled to 800 feet if necessary, the company says. The Standard well will be put down to 1,000 feet, and the experts are satisfied that such a well does not exist.

Deep drilling is expected by many to change the entire complexion of the Torrance field and perhaps put it into the big production class. Most of the independent operators now coming into the field admit they are playing it for big production from a deeper and more productive zone than the Standard well has reached closely and most of the wells now on production will be deepened if a lower sand should be tapped.

LOCATES NEW WELL
At the same time it located its deep test well the Standard selected the site for the first well on its 17-acre lease on the east side of Torrance. This acreage is two miles from production, and the initial well which will be spudded in as soon as possible is about a mile and a quarter due south from the Peterson-Barker Syndicate's well now down about 2700 feet with encouraging showings. A lead fishing job has delayed progress in this well for about six weeks.

An effort to sidetrack a drill stem which was twisted off in the hole is about to succeed, the drillers believe. The Standard's lease with the Dominguez Land Corporation calls for a minimum of thirteen wells on the property now being opened up.

Pointing to extensive drilling in the district immediately adjacent to the residence district of Torrance, the Torrance Oil and Development Company last week took out permits for twelve wells on its lease covering approximately three acres. This lease is adjoined by leases held by the Petroleum Midway Syndicate and Shelby & Co.

Opening up a tract north and east of production on Carson street, lumber for the first well on a five-acre lease close recently by W. K. Keck was put on the ground Thursday. There are approximately forty acres surrounding the Keck lease that will be opened up by this well.

TAKING LEASES
In a recent announcement, O. D. Knight of Long Beach revealed that he has closed leases on two blocks a few hundred yards directly east of the Keck lease. There are about ten acres in two blocks. A cash bonus of \$1750 an acre is said to have been paid and the property owners are to be given one-eighth of the oil. This bonus is about \$1000 less than has been paid in the immediate vicinity.

A had fishing job is temporarily holding up the deepening of the Hub Oil Company's Smith No. 1, which came in at about 1000 barrels thirty days ago. A faulty water shutoff made it necessary to run in a new casing, and while this was being done the Hub decided to deepen the well. They believe that another hundred feet or so will increase the production and raise the gravity of the oil which averaged around 26.5.

The cement plug was drilled out in the Olinette's well offsetting Smith No. 1, Wednesday. It is expected that this well will be put on production in about ten days, unless the company decides to go deeper than about 2700 feet. Parity to the west the Chaney & Root field Midway Oil Company yesterday was preparing to put Torrance No. 4 on production. About a 500-barrel well is expected.

Funny Conversation
Ever since Broadway was a "narrator," I've been hearing the wails of people who swore that the "Octopus" was busy night and day, digging graves for the little operator. Maybe so—but I have been in the oil business for years, and I have

HEAVIER OUTPUT of Gasoline at Field on Beach

Huntington Beach now has
fourteen absorption plants making
gasoline out of wet gas at the casing-
head. These plants are turning
out an average of 124,500 gallons
of gasoline a day. The value
of this product is estimated at
about \$25,000 a day.

Three new absorption plants are
being built. The Holly Oil Com-
pany, O. C. Fields Gasoline Com-
pany and Relby & Root each are
putting up a plant capable of pro-
ducing 10,000 barrels of gasoline
a day from wet gas. This will
make the casing-head gasoline
output of Huntington Beach ap-
proximately 185,000 gallons a day.

The plants now in operation and
their daily output are: Pacific
Petroleum Company, 18,000 gal-
lons; Pacific Gasoline Corporation,
5000; Washburn Gasoline Com-
pany, 10,000; Pacific Gasoline
Company's plants No. 1 and No. 2,
28,000; O. C. Fields Gasoline
Company, 15,000; Relby & Root,
15,000; Holly Oil Company,
15,000; Shell Company, 5000;
John P. Knudsen Company, 5000;
H. H. Power Company, 5000;
H. H. Power Company, 5000;
Refining Company, 1000.

GREAT ENGINE DELIVERED
KANSAS CITY, May 27.—What
are said to be the largest passenger
engines on any railroad in the
Midwest, have been received
by the Rock Island Railroad at
Pratt, Kan., for use eventually on
the California Limited train.
The engines are made in a factory
long including engine and tender,
and weigh 350,000 pounds or seventy-
nine and one-half tons each.

USE YOUR NOODLE

Barrels of printers' ink have been consumed lately in telling the "dear public" facts, near-facts and plain bunk concerning the oil business in Southern California. For weeks the atmosphere has been perfumed with "silly chatter" about "overproduction." One journal bleats about the tremendous outpour of oil; another cries on the public's shoulder that we are producing more than we need. Yet these same publications carry statistics that show a demand far in excess of all the production now existing in the whole wide world.

April production in the three great California fields—Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill and Huntington Beach—was approximately 14,000,000 barrels. In round figures, 13,000,000 barrels of crude oil left Los Angeles Harbor during the same month, leaving an insignificant total of only 1,000,000 barrels for local consumption and rail shipments.

Show Me the Over-Production
Question: Where are the 13,000,000 barrels which left our shores? I'll tell you: Burned up in automobiles, steamships and engines, and now floating off into the dim spaces of nowhere as completely combusted hydrocarbon gases. They are gone forever, and to propel the wheels of progress, must be replaced each day, each week, each month and year. WHERE is the overproduction? There just ain't no such animal.

At present and temporarily, there IS a lack of sufficient pipe lines in these fields to move all the oil produced. There is also insufficient storage at tank farms to hold pipe line deliveries while awaiting shipment to clamoring markets. You can't send a ten-inch stream of oil through a six-inch line, nor cram 100,000 barrels into a 50,000-barrel tank. Result: Wells MUST be pinched down to present pipe line and storage facilities.

However, it is an admitted and proven fact that there is a ready market for all oil which CAN be transported to the harbor or other points of consumption. In that case, "Why the cut in the price of crude?" That looks like the big fellows (so-called "Big Five") are squeezing the independent. But

the "Big Five" Are Not "Poor Boobs."
They are forced to spend millions upon millions for more storage and more pipe lines, and certainly figure on buying oil at a price that will show enough profit when sold to cover that cost. That's purely legitimate, sensible business. You and I, if we were in their position, could have no choice but to do the same. The last cut increased their profits sufficiently to cover those costs. Any further drop in California oil would be likely to send Eastern and Mid-Continent crude down the toboggan. By far the biggest portion of that oil comes from the "big boys" wells, and they can't afford to see those prices decline.

Again, "USE YOUR NOODLE"
There is no occasion for an "investors' stampede" in anticipation of any further drop in California oil.

At first blush, maybe this looks unfair to you, but let's figure where the AVERAGE little independent would be if the big fellows should quit taking his crude. How many independents have their own pipe lines to move their oil? How many have their own refineries? How many could find any sort of market for their crude or refined products without the help of the alleged "blood suckers," who are popularly supposed to be squeezing the little investors' companies? Incidentally, where are the dividends coming from that scores of California syndicates are paying their shareholders? Right out of the big companies' treasuries—that's where. Those monthly dividend checks are possible only because the big boys are digging up their own funds to build pipe lines and storage tanks and to buy the little fellow's oil. "Let's not bite the hand that feeds us."

It's Too Bad—or IS It—
that these three great fields gave us wells so far beyond anything that our fondest dreams could have pictured. Had any of us—big fellows or small—foreseen such enormous production, we could have been prepared. As it is, we are reducing our facilities to "his amazing flow a few months later. A few MORE months will see us "sitting pretty" and marketing every drop of oil these wells—big companies' and small—can pour forth.

NEW RULES GOVERN OIL MEN
Regulation Requires 100 Per Cent of Money from Securities be Impounded Before Drilling

Asserting that the recent decline in the price of crude oil has made it difficult for certain companies to sell enough securities to complete the financing of their wells, Edwin M. Daugherty, State Corporation Commissioner, has just issued a set of new regulations requiring that 100 per cent of the money derived from the sale of securities be impounded before the money can be released to the company to drill a well.

"In other words," says Commissioner Daugherty, by way of explanation, "the company cannot go ahead and squander \$100,000 or \$50,000 in attempting to drill a well that will perhaps cost \$150,000, and then find that it cannot sell the remainder of the \$150,000

WHITE STAR OIL AND REFINING COMPANY

702 Loew's State Building
Phones 66670; 823-992.
Los Angeles, Cal.

(Authorized Representatives in Southern California Cities)

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THE "SUCCESSOR" TO THREE "SUCCESSIVE
Successes."
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Grab your fountain pen and mail me your check made payable to the "Bank of America, Trustee," for as many blocks or units of this ground floor offering as you can afford. If "Thomas" still "doubts," send your name and address on the lines below and get our book that tells all about it. Do this before you "stick your feet under the supper table" tonight.

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ROCKY FORD FLOODED WHEN DITCH BREAKS

(BY A. P. WHEAT)
ROCKY FORD (Colo.) May 27.
First floors of stores here were
flooded with several inches of wa-
ter tonight when heavy rains
caused the Rocky Ford irrigation
ditch to break.

While many citizens worked to
repair the break, the water began
to recede and all danger from a
serious flood soon was over. Cal-
lurs in a number of residences
were flooded. No estimate of
damage has been made.

able holders of over-riding roy-
alties should be required to file an
agreement that their interests will
be helped by them and not marketed
until the over-riding stock release is
warranted by earnings.

"As a general rule, cash bonuses
should be discouraged, particularly
upon unproven territory. Bonu-
ses should in all cases be held
down to a minimum. If it is nec-
essary to allow a cash bonus upon
unproven territory an affidavit
should be required from the di-
rectors, or other officials of the
company, that they will not partici-
pate in the cash bonus.

"In cases where a company
makes a contract which provides
that part of the consideration for
drilling shall be paid in securities,
such securities must be held in
escrow until the company has im-
pounded sufficient cash so that the
cash impounded plus the securities
to be issued for drilling will be
sufficient to complete the well be-
fore release of the impounding.
In the event the total considera-

tion for drilling is to be securities,
the same shall be escrowed and
released only as work progresses.
The permit should provide that,
before securities are sold to the
public, the same or other interest
in all lands shall be transferred
to the company."

in handling applications of oil
companies:
"All permits must require the
impounding of sufficient funds for a
turnkey job to drill the well,
and in some cases more than suf-
ficient funds to drill one well
should be impounded, depending
upon the development program of
the company.

"The maximum capitalization al-
lowed, including securities issued
for leases or other interests in oil
lands, should not exceed the sched-
ule as outlined April 30, except in
extraordinary cases.

"The aggregate of landowner's
royalty, over-riding royalty, bonu-
ses, etc., should not exceed a
total of 50 per cent of production
Subscribers and assignors of lease-
hold interests should be required,
if possible, to accept their inter-
ests in securities of the company
to which the leasehold interest
may be transferred, rather than
to hold back an over-riding roy-
alty.

"In cases where this is not fea-
sible, the company should be re-
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the royalty will be sold to the com-
pany and the proceeds used to im-
pound funds for the drilling of the
well."

In a communication to all en-
gineers of the California State Cor-
poration Department, Commissioner
Daugherty says:

NEW RULES
On and after June 15, 1933, the
following rules should be adopted

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REVIEW WELL DRILLS ON PRODUCTIVE SAND

E. G. Lewis reports that his Re-
view well at Huntington Beach has
reached a depth of 8102 feet and
has been drilled through a pro-
ductive oil sand for almost a week.
It is expected that this well, which
is showing a strong gas pressure,
will come in within a few days.

Review well No. 2 on the Sig-
nal Hill Transport lease, which
has been delayed for ten days by a
fishing job, has been cleared and
drilling at a depth of 3760 feet. It
is reported the well will be com-
pleted at about 4200 feet.

Lewis says he plans to drill eight
other wells on these leases.

A. B. C. PARK
INT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE
PERNO, May 27.—A. B. Clark,
vice-president of the United Bank
and Trust Company of P. M., died
at his home here last night.

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The Times

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1923.—PART II, 18 PAGES.

POPULATION: 1,111,450 (1920 Census)

LOVE NEST AT LONG BEACH

Web Film Distributor and Woman

Wife Asserted to Have Made Complaint

Scheduled to Appear in Court Today

Long Beach, May 27.—A woman who has been charged with the murder of her husband, is scheduled to appear in court today.

The woman, who is known as Mrs. Phillips, is charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in a rooming house in Long Beach.

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TIGRESS ON LINER, DUE THIS WEEK

Honduras Supreme Court's Order to Free Mrs. Phillips Is Ignored by Officials

Clara Phillips, hammer murderer, is en route to Los Angeles, notwithstanding a decree issued by the Supreme Court of Honduras, where she was recaptured, ordering that she be set free.

This information was contained in an Associated Press dispatch last night from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, which declared Mrs. Phillips was turned over to the Los Angeles officials. The party embarked for New Orleans at Puerto Cortes and is due at New Orleans some time today.

The petition for the release of Mrs. Phillips was placed before the Supreme Court by her attorney, Salvador Zelaya. It contended that Mrs. Phillips, who was being held for extradition to Los Angeles, where she is under sentence for murder, and her sister, Mrs. Elia May Jackson, were illegally detained because legal procedure had not been followed in accordance with the treaty, by Franklin Morales, the American Minister, when the two women were taken into custody. The court ordered the release of Mrs. Phillips.

Extradition papers were delivered to the Foreign Office yesterday by Mr. Morales and Mrs. Phillips was held in the Puerto Cortes Jail on the Atlantic seaboard, notwithstanding the decision decree. Apparently no one here opposed the extradition of the woman, but the newspapers and the public expressed opinion that legal procedure should be correctly followed in the case.

The greatest university oratorical contest ever held in California will come to a climax in the Auditorium next Friday night, when picked speakers from leading institutions of higher learning in the State will deliver their orations on the Constitution.

This contest, the elimination

of the University Oratorical Stars to Close Contest

Nine Colleges to Send Best Orators Here

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WOMEN ARRIVE FOR MEETING

Thousands Here for Benefit Association Parley

Quadrennial Session Opens This Morning

Gathering is Designated as "Marathon Meet"

What is said to be the largest convention of women ever held in the United States, will open this morning at the Alexandria, when Miss Bina M. West of Port Huron, Mich., supreme commander of the Woman's Benefit Association, will call to order the quadrennial gathering of the organization.

Special trains from points in the North, South, East and Middle West brought thousands of delegates and visitors to the city yesterday afternoon and last night. With the arrival of special trains and interurbans from California this morning, the attendance is expected to reach the 8000 mark.

WELCOME PLANNED

Los Angeles has been in gala attire for the past two days in preparation for the huge gathering and a hearty welcome will be extended to the Association this morning by city officials and prominent Southern California citizens, who are scheduled to address the opening session.

The Woman's Benefit Association is the largest fraternal insurance society, composed exclusively of women, in the world. In fifty-six States, territories and provinces, it has a membership of nearly 280,000.

The Los Angeles meeting has been designated as the "Marathon Meet." The gathering here will mark the close of a four-year membership drive by the association.

For four years, members of the organization have been striving to obtain the trip to California, which the Association to those who would obtain a certain number of new members. Approximately 1600 of these "pilgrims" arrived in the city yesterday. In addition to this number, the supreme delegates, drill teams and thousands of visitors have made the trip for the convention.

The grand downtown parade of the Marathon Guards 1000 in number, and uniformed by the city, will be a spectacular feature of the first day's proceedings.

The last of a number of special trains carrying delegates will arrive at the Santa Fe station this morning, and will be received by the local committee at 10 a. m. is the quadrennial session, which is open to members of the order.

HUSTLE'S BAND

The parade, at 3 p. m., will be headed by the Women's Hustlers' Band of Houston, Tex., and uniformed by the city, will be a spectacular feature of the first day's proceedings.

The band, which has twenty pieces, will then serenade the hotel, and will be followed by a parade of public would have no opportunity to see the members of the order in action, as the members of the order will fill the stands at the Alexandria ballroom, which is open to members of the order.

PLAN RECEPTION

A reception to the Marathon Guards at 4 p. m. by the Federated States Society, 1600 of these "pilgrims" arrived in the city yesterday. In addition to this number, the supreme delegates, drill teams and thousands of visitors have made the trip for the convention.

The feature of the convention is the Marathon pageant, which is to be held at the Alexandria ballroom, which is open to members of the order.

ONLY WOMAN

Miss Lucile Will, representing the University of Southern California, will emphasize the rise of woman to political power by speaking on the subject, "Woman and the Constitution." Miss Will is the first woman to represent a major university in this State in an oratorical contest. She won her place on the final program by proving her ability over 400 contestants. In the high school contest, despite the fact that hundreds of girls participated and several of them won district prizes, not one came through to the finals.

Robert E. Lewis, representing Leland Stanford University, has his home in Los Angeles and is

(Continued on Second Page)

WOMAN PAYS AGAIN, WHEN WIFE ADMITS IMPROPER CONDUCT TO PROVIDE ALIBI FOR "OTHER MAN"

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, May 27.—Confronted with the realization that she could save her reputation only at the cost of permitting John P. Dunphy, 25 years of age, to be accused of an attack on a 12-year-old girl, a comely young matron of this city made a decision this morning that will free Dunphy and condemn herself in the eyes of the world and her husband.

Behind closed doors of a room at the City Jail, with Dunphy, her husband and two police officers, the woman bared her soul and forfeited her reputation that the accused man might go free.

To establish an alibi and prove he had not been near the scene of the crime a week ago Dunphy told police he had been with the woman at that hour.

EVIDENCE STRONG

Evidence which, the police say, connected Dunphy with the attack, piled up rapidly and there was only the alibi to be beaten down to make the case against him strong enough to take into court. And so they sent for the woman.

Frightened and anxious, she

(Continued on Second Page)

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

DELIVERANCE A MID TRIALS—When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee: when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the heat of the sun scorch thee.

Isaiah 43:2.

(Continued on Second Page)

PASTOR BREAKS 'GROUND' FOR EDIFICE

Little Church Around the Corner Will Rise in Month



Rev. Neal Dodd Turning the First Earth

Left to right, in front row, Gertrude Olmsted, Helen Ferguson, Mrs. C. H. Duffield, Carmel Myers, Clara Horton, Viola Vale, Clair Adams, Patsy Ruth Miller, Lillian Rich, Mrs. Neal Dodd and Baby Mary Elise Dodd.

GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies for the Little Church Around the Corner, at Exposition Park, were conducted yesterday afternoon with Rev. Neal Dodd as official shovel-wielder and with a score of pretty cinema stars directing their pastor as to the best manner to handle the shovel. It wasn't the shoveling that brought the perspiration to the brow of the popular pastor. It was the attempt to obey the instructions of his many directors.

L. G. Scherer, architect of the chapel, which will be a replica, in form, of the Little Church Around the Corner at Hollywood, announced yesterday that the building will be completed next month, in time for the opening of the Motion Picture Exposition which starts July 2.

The little church will be placed, inside and outside, and will contain a balcony, towers and cloister, with a flower garden and spacious stage on the outside. A handsome organ will be secured and chimes will call worshippers to the services, which will be conducted at 5 p. m. every afternoon during the Monroe Centennial Exhibition.

Memories of spitting machine guns and screaming shells, softened by five years and the dreamy music of the waits will be revived here the 31st inst. That day, the fifth anniversary of the battle of Cantigny, will be celebrated by veterans of the First Division with a dance at Kramer's studio, 1500 South Figueroa street, for the benefit of the disabled survivors of that shock unit.

Cantigny, it will be recalled, was America's first battle of the World War, and was the first large offensive executed solely by American troops independently of our allies. This charge of the First carrying all before it electrified the world and was one of the first steps in shattering German morale.

Specifically, the affair is under the auspices of the Southern California Sector of the First Division, A.E.F. There are 250 members of the First reading in Los Angeles. Louis J. Canepa is the president; Arthur King, vice-president; Paul F. Collins, secretary and treasurer; C. R. Thysen, assistant secretary and treasurer.

President Harding and Theodore Roosevelt have been made honorary members of the Southern California Sector. In acknowledgment of this they have sent the following letters to President Canepa:

WHITE HOUSE, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Canepa: I have your letter informing me that I have been elected an honorary member of the Southern California Sector of the First Division, A.E.F. I have great pleasure in accepting the membership, which I regard as a real honor. I will be particularly pleased if you will make known, in whatever way may be feasible, to the members of the organization, the satisfaction I have had in receiving this distinction.

Most sincerely yours, WARREN G. HARDING, NAVY DEPARTMENT.

My Dear Mr. Canepa: I am very complimented that I can say I have been elected an honorary member of the Southern California Sector of the First Division, A.E.F. I have great pleasure in accepting the membership, which I regard as a real honor. I will be particularly pleased if you will make known, in whatever way may be feasible, to the members of the organization, the satisfaction I have had in receiving this distinction.

Most sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

OFFICER SUSPENDED AFTER AUTO CRASH

Frederick J. J. Koch, an emergency patrolman, was arrested yesterday on an intoxication charge and suspended from the police force pending investigation, following a collision which wrecked his automobile and another at the corner of Eighth and Maple streets.

The other car was driven by Marshall Libbe of Mojave, who told Sgt. Shy and Kegley, investigating the case, he did not care to prefer any charge against Koch. The sergeant said they were locked up in the City Jail.

Koch was locked up in the City Jail.

Most Good Businesses that are offered for sale in Los Angeles find their way into the "Business Chance" columns of TIMES WANT ADS

First in the World

Photo shows how he looked after returning from African wilds.

FEDERAL FAITH
HIGH IN STATEGovernment Securities Are
Popular InvestmentAmount Held is Double That
in Rest of WestIncome Tax Figures Show
Huge Wealth Here

According to a report completed by Collector Goodell, double the amount of United States government securities is owned and held in California than the combined total of similar securities owned by residents of eighteen Western States.

California's for the last fiscal year reported in their income tax returns interest received from United States government securities amounting to \$2,495,000, which is twice the entire amount reported by the eighteen States of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Kansas, Texas, and Alaska and Hawaii. With the States of Delaware, New Hampshire and Vermont added, the combined total was only \$2,444,000.

RUGE TOTALS
California reported \$134,393,000 received in dividends which exceeds by \$3,800,000 the entire amount returned by the Western States of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, and Alaska and Hawaii, with the States of Delaware, New Hampshire and Vermont thrown in.

California's normal income tax of \$21,742,000, which is greater than the combined total of the fifteen Western States' income tax receipts from California were \$21,706,000, which was a million dollars more than the combined collections of fifteen Western States, with the Eastern States of Delaware, New Hampshire and Vermont included.

MILLIONS EXEMPT
An outstanding feature of the report is the fact that under the new revenue act 157,413,000 in personal exemptions was allowed California taxpayers. More than \$500,000,000 of this amount was distributed among 151,309 citizens whose incomes were less than \$5000, while only approximately \$110,000,000 went to persons reporting incomes in excess of \$5000.

The report points out that 45,664 taxpayers paid surtax of \$11,705,000, which is only \$7,000,000 less than the total tax paid by 351,309 persons with incomes less than \$5000.

Under the new revenue act, \$172,600,772 in exemptions of all classes were allowed California income taxpayers for the calendar year.

THIS YEAR END HIS TRIP
J. H. Elliott on his way to his home at North Bay, Ont., got only as far as the Salt Lake Railroad station, he reported yesterday to the police, and was unable to go farther because pickpockets stole \$160 from him in a street car.

Sim Crabill says:

"These fellows who fish for the real big boys are sure handicapped when it comes to telling fish tales they can't very well exaggerate without using a surveyor's instrument."

THERE'S hardly an organization today, business or social, that can't make an effective, economical use of the right kind of printed matter.

Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House is equipped to give adequate timely advice on every possible printing requirement — and to see the job through in every detail to its successful termination.

Next time you are in doubt as to the most effective way of telling your "story" — call 10519. You'll open the way to a business co-operation that will prove surprisingly profitable for you.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE
118 South BROADWAY Telephone 10519

BALTIMORE LIKES OUR SPIRIT

So Realtor Does a Bit of Transplanting in Subdividing
Lots to be Offered For Sale

Every person in Baltimore can't live in Los Angeles. If they would all move here it would disturb the Maryland city greatly. So the next best thing, reasoned an enterprising real estate agent of Baltimore, is to transplant the Los Angeles spirit or graft a Golden West gland.

Just how he contemplated transplanting the Los Angeles spirit into Baltimore is disclosed in an advertisement in the Baltimore Sun, which has reached the attention of C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club of Southern California.

John P. Moreland is the name of the ambitious real estate broker.

PLAN NOT PROTECTED
His plan, which evidently has not been copyrighted in Baltimore, was a recent visit to Los Angeles, Mr. Moreland admits. But let the advertisement supply the rest.

"Why go to California?" is the pointed question shot at the unsuspecting Baltimorean. "Mr. Moreland has returned recently from

ANGELENO BAGS
GAME IN AFRICA

(Continued from First Page)

about seven or eight pounds, with horns only one and one-quarter inch in length. We also secured three leopards, one man-eating hyena, two caracal cats and one cheetah.

WILL TOUR FOR WHILE

"We are leaving here next week for Cairo and doubtless will spend some two months touring in Egypt and the Holy Land; then will motor through Spain and Italy before returning to Paris. We have no definite plans as to the date we will return to Los Angeles. However, Mrs. Burge and I are both just a little homesick and may arrive unannounced most any time."

Interesting clippings from the East African Standard have this to say concerning the Burge party expedition:

"The safari was in every way fortunate and satisfactory. It set off with 175 porters and the route was by stages from Nairobi to Meru, thence to the Kenna River, then back to Nairobi, Nanyuki, Nyeri and Thika. With Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burge were J. Herman Burge of Kentucky and Frank Burge of Dallas, Tex.

RACES WITH GIRAFFE

"At Meru Mr. Burge was able to time the pace of giraffe. On a fair run his Ford was doing forty-five miles an hour when a herd of giraffe began to lope parallel with the car, examining the strange monster as they ran. And the giraffe, young and old, easily kept abreast of the car for a long distance.

"The party had the luck to make friends with an African queen, quite a character from a Rider Haggard romance—the only queen known to be ruling in East Africa. She is a very ancient lady, and yet she holds sway over a many and warlike people, the Boran, near Chandler's Falls. The black

While there he was greatly impressed with the fact that Baltimore has more advantages than the much talked of Los Angeles. So he has gone ahead and transplanted a part of the spirit and atmosphere of the Golden West and combined them with Baltimore's own natural advantages into a homelike for Baltimoreans."

TRANSPLANTED IN LOTS
The transplanting, according to the advertisement, consists in subdividing a section into lots giving it the names "California Orchards." The lots are 143 feet deep and "bedecked with 1000 fruit trees full bloom."

Incidentally the lots sell for \$149 and up with the usual terms of 11 week.

All aboard for Baltimore.

queen's people became very friendly with the Americans.

In addition to trophies of bird and beast, a sizable collection. Mr. Burge writes that he has many remarkable camera studies of wild life in the African bush.

A packet of the photographs taken on the jungle hunt has been received by Los Angeles associates of Mr. Burge.

SPEAKERS WILL VIE FOR HONORS

(Continued from First Page)

a graduate of the Hollywood High School.

PROMINENT JUDGES

Among the judges will be Arthur Sylvester of the Pasadena High School, who won the Grand award in the Southern California contest for high schools, and Dr. William E. Ritter, head of the Scripps Institute for Biological Research at La Jolla, who has a wide reputation as a publicist as well as a man of science. Dr. Ritter will make the trip up from La Jolla especially for this occasion.

Several universities represented have announced that they will have bands and yell squads in action during the contest.

Dean W. F. Skeels of the School of Music of the University of Southern California will play several numbers on the organ in Howard Auditorium.

WOMEN ARRIVE FOR MEETING

(Continued from First Page)

will be the Marathon Guard organization from San Diego, Mich. They will be greeted in Grand oratorical by shepherd's crooks decorated in green streamers and flowers during the contest.

They will escort the founder and Supreme Commander of the organization, Miss Nina M. West, to the reviewing stand.

WORK MOST IMPORTANT

Mostly came work. Work, routine and with men. The two hands, constructive work, was the most important of all. New Thought religions, for which he did not bring the thought, but the application made of it, spared effort, meant sitting around and letting the Lord do it. Fifty per cent of New Thought religion was out of a job, declared the speaker. They thought it was no use working, they owned the universe so why work?

This sally brought loud laughter and applause.

And thereafter his discourse was a plea for labor. "I wish all would work and take their religion with them into their work. Honest lawyers, honest doctors, honest business men, honest grocers, people with a conscience, were the crying need of the world. He spoke with infinite contempt of the people who easily let their burdens upon God."

"The honest work of your two hands can get you into Heaven before all the words and wisdom ever spoken by man," said the preacher. Especially if one were faithful in the little things, one gave 100 per cent labor for 100 per cent reward in all that one did.

"KING TUT" SERMON
Mrs. Gallagher then announced the offering and the preacher smiled and said, "Now let us demonstrate." During the collection Mr. Hall made numerous announcements, one of which was that "The Curse of King Tut" would be the theme of next Sunday morning's sermon, when the Egyptian burial service would be read and studied.

The congregation was dismissed, with the Mohammedan prayer which begins, "Oh great God of the universe, there is no other God but Thou..." and asks a blessing upon the labor performed in righteousness.

Fifty-Fifty
"Young man, are you satisfied with your religion?"
"Now, but it's fifty-fifty. The boss ain't satisfied with the way I fill it, either."—Boston Transcript.

TELLS HOW TO
GET RELIGIONYouthful Pastor Names Five
Ways to SucceedManly P. Hall Wears His
Hair Bobbed Like GirlSits in Chair as He Preaches
at People's Church

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Manly P. Hall, who preaches at the Church of the People at 923 South Grand avenue, is but 22 years of age. He is tall, with unusually broad shoulders—football shoulders—but he wears his curly, dark brown hair bobbed like a girl's, and even his face and eyes convey an almost feminine impression.

His subject yesterday morning was "Five Ways to Get Religion."

The auditorium was pretty well filled, but with many more women than men. The service opened with the singing of a hymn, "The Call of Life," to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," which Mrs. Maude Gallagher, who presided, asked to be sung lustily. Miss L. M. Alden officiated at the white-annexed grand piano.

SPEAKS FROM CHAIR
Following the singing, the youthful Mr. Hall, sitting in the mission chair, spoke of seeking religion in many places, and finding either nothing or something less than what he said, would account for the cold from which he was suffering. Demonstration, he said, was an integral part of religion. Most people were demonstrating something—oil wells, divorces, prosperity, power or sour stomachs. But demonstration meant effort, effort meant ambition, ambition meant ideal. Much human demonstration was in the line of religion. "Demonstration," especially in the field of religion, where there is much religious bunkum. All true demonstration is in the line of effort, of effort as distinct from inertia and we must demonstrate our religious business to win eternal salvation.

No one he said, can attain spiritual reward unless he has earned it spiritually, mentally and physically, and he said he was in search of a doctrine, which he said, would account for the cold from which he was suffering. Demonstration, he said, was an integral part of religion. Most people were demonstrating something—oil wells, divorces, prosperity, power or sour stomachs. But demonstration meant effort, effort meant ambition, ambition meant ideal. Much human demonstration was in the line of religion. "Demonstration," especially in the field of religion, where there is much religious bunkum. All true demonstration is in the line of effort, of effort as distinct from inertia and we must demonstrate our religious business to win eternal salvation.

After this brief talk, which apparently was the first of the series, Mrs. Alice Dorn sang a solo, during which the young preacher sat with his legs crossed and hummed at individuals in the audience.

He then launched into his sermon, still sitting.

NAMES FIVE WAYS
His "five ways to get religion" were: 1. Brotherhood, sincerity, purity, compassion and work. All great orthodox religions are the same, given to the people in different ways, he said. But they all have the same spiritual philosophy, the same divine purpose and the same end, which is to bring about the brotherhood of man. Religion has nothing to do with creeds but depends upon how one lives. The fundamental essential of brotherhood. The competitive system of religions, each trying to be greater than the other, is against this fundamental ethic. Mr. Hall said that he doubted if a Mohammedan, a Christian and a Jew could sit at the same table for five minutes. The Christian probably would kill the Mohammedan and the Jew. Five thousand wars have been fought by Christian peoples. Brotherhood is a dead issue. One hundred and fifty organizations in this country have brotherhood for their motto, but refuse to operate under the same roof. They talk like angels and act like devils.

Sincerity was the second essential. He drew laughter and applause by telling some reasons which induced people to adopt religion—for business, for respectability, or as the best antidote for old age, lumbago and rheumatism. Always professing religion for what it can give them. Purity, the third essential, implied purity of thought, purity of deed.

Compassion, the fourth essential, must be experienced if one would have the ability to serve.

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FLEET OUT
ON CRUISE
IN NORTHDreadnaughts Will Take
Part in Memorial Day
ExercisesThe annual summer cruise of
the United States battle fleet in
northern waters began yesterday,
with the departure at daylight of
the U. S. California, flagship of
the fleet, for San Francisco. Shortly
after sunrise this morning six
more of the dreadnaughts will
move northward, to be absent from
the home base until September.

The New Mexico, Idaho and Tennessee, comprising Battleship Division Five, will spend Memorial Day at Santa Barbara; the Pennsylvania at Monterey; the Mississippi at Santa Cruz; the Nevada at Venice; and the Texas at Santa Monica. The U. S. New York will be the only unit of the battleship force to remain here over Memorial Day.

With the exception of the New York and Nevada, all of the dreadnaughts will proceed to San Francisco June 1 to join the California. The fleet will be based here until the Golden Gate until July 9, the date of its scheduled departure for Puget Sound. The New York and Nevada, behind schedule in their gunnery exercises, will complete these practices before joining the flag of Admiral Edward W. Eberle at San Francisco.

The superdreadnaught, Arizona, will be the first to undertake an annual overhaul at the Navy Yard, Puget Sound, while the Oklahoma, having just completed overhaul, will remain on the Sound over Memorial Day before proceeding to San Francisco.

HISTORY OF STATE TO BE PORTRAYED

Seven Pageants of Life in
California to be Pictured
in School Celebration

Seven historic pageants of California life representing stages in development from the prehistoric Indian life to the present day, will be the feature of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Los Angeles High School on its tenth place June 3 at Housh Field. Alumni of the school from 1873 to 1923 will occupy reserved seats in the bleachers.

The first episode will represent prehistoric Indian life, showing their customs and industries. The days of the Spanish rule in California, with a touch of the romantic air of that time, will be shown in its order: the "Alegre and the sold rush to California; the days of the first Los Angeles school on Courthouse Hill; the little red schoolhouse on North Hill street; the present school building at its site; the place where the first school, and the final scene illustrating the development of the course of study.

Preceding the pageant will be a brief dedicatory ceremony in which Mayor Cryer will accept Memorial Park in the name of the city.

An informal dance in the new gymnasium in the evening will close the day.

BOSTONIAN ACCUSED BY IRATE WIFE

Real Estate Man Sued by
Mate on Desertion Charge
in Local Court

Whether attractive Miss Jennie E. Mullen is a school-teacher is not recorded but she does come from Boston. In a complaint for separate maintenance on file in Superior Court it is charged that the young woman with Boston manners was responsible for the breaking up of the home of George Charles Ogden, well-known Long Beach real estate man.

In her complaint Mrs. Nellie B. Ogden charges that her husband has neglected her and their children and that his affections were transferred to Miss Mullen.

According to the charges, the couple were married in Malden, Mass., in 1915, and lived happily until Miss Mullen entered upon the scene. The realtor and the young woman had been acquainted for some time. Miss Mullen is said to have appeared.

Ogden's office is at 644 American avenue, Long Beach.

AVIATRIX MAKES HEIGHT RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

about two and a half years, most of it in this country. She comes of a flying family, having had four brothers in the French flying service during the war, all of whom lost their lives.

Mlle. Peyre, who is 23 years of age, recently announced her engagement to Capt. Cyril Turner, British aviator, who has been engaged in "sky-writing" about Los Angeles this summer.

STREET CAR AND AUTO CRASH; THREE HURT

An automobile making a turn at Sunset Boulevard and Centennial street last night was struck by a Pacific Electric car and three of its occupants were hurt. They were Mrs. Sylvia Shapiro, her son, Samuel G. Shapiro, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray Shapiro, all of 440 Firmin street. Three children in the car escaped injury. The injured were treated at Receiving Hospital for cuts and bruises and went home.

NEW PLANS
MAY SPEED
UP TRAFFICStreet Cars to Make but
One Stop When Entering
Safety ZonesUpon recommendation made to
the Los Angeles Traffic Commission
and the Los Angeles Railway by
Capt. James McDowell, head of
the police traffic department, a
plan for group movement of street
cars at intersections will be estab-
lished June 12. G. J. Kuhrt, gen-
eral manager of the yellow line,
announced yesterday.

The group-movement plan means that street cars will make only one stop after entering the safety zones marked by "Keep to the right" signs at street corners. This plan has been used somewhat on corners where street-car loaders collect fares and admit passengers at the front door of cars, but it will become a general practice at all downtown corners June 12.

If a car is waiting for the traffic signal to proceed and a second and third car comes up behind, the cars in second and third position make a second stop at the front end of the safety zone before crossing the intersection. The new plan will eliminate the time lost by making the second stop at every intersection, and will enable three passenger cars to move across an intersection at once, practically like a three-car train.

Traffic officials of the Los Angeles Railway estimate that by trading and alighting at the point where the street car stops, passengers will save five minutes in riding between Second and Eleventh streets on Broadway, and six minutes from the Temple Block to Ninth street on Spring.

A special force of traffic men will be detailed to the downtown corners by the Los Angeles Railway, June 12, to acquaint passengers with the new arrangement which will call for loading and unloading with only one stop in the safety zone.

TO ASK VETO OF SEINE MEASURE

Protection of the Los Angeles
Harbor fishing fleet is sought by
the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-
merce in its decision to request
Gov. Richardson to veto a bill
aimed to eliminate purse seine
fishing. The measure is known as
Senate Bill 361. Opposition to it
has been expressed by the State
Fish and Game Commission.

Data collected by the commission indicate that seventy vessels from the local port are engaged in this type of fishing. The catch of these boats represents about 10 per cent of all fish handled by fishermen in the Los Angeles harbor.

Purse seine fishing has been thoroughly investigated by the commission. For the purpose of securing information this State body in 1922 employed Dr. Tago Shogberg of the University of California, to investigate the effect of purse seine fishing. As a result of the research it was found that this type of fishing is as more wasteful than others employed in North Pacific and Atlantic waters.

Dr. Shogberg declared in his report:

"It is a fact not generally appreciated that all marine fisheries are extremely wasteful and cannot be carried on under modern market conditions without being so. The great halibut fisheries of the North Pacific destroy more fish than they take. The culled fish from other trawl fisheries of the Atlantic is enormous and for many years vast quantities of very young plaice, haddock, cod, and other fish have been destroyed or marketed. The destruction of other species and of young by the purse seine fish is not comparable in any respect."

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ENTRIES CLOSED FOR DOG EXHIBIT Thursday Night

Post-entries to the third annual Ambassador Hotel Dog Show will close Thursday night. Showwood Hall, show secretary, expects more dogs to be listed for exhibition than ever before at any show on the Pacific Coast. The exhibition will be conducted on June 3 and 4.

P. W. Higgins, chairman of the show committee, has announced that the dogs will be divided into two classes, one to be banded and judged each day as follows:

Friday, June 3.—Bloodhounds, Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Newfoundlanders, Russian Wolfhounds, Irish Wolfhounds, Scottish deerhounds, greyhounds, pointers, English setters, Gordon setters, Irish setters, retrievers, wire-haired pointer dogs, Whippets, Old English sheep dogs, bulldogs, bull terriers, French bulldogs, Boston terriers, Schipperkees, Pomeranians, English toy spaniels, Japanese spaniels, Pekingeses, pug, toy poodles, Yorkshires, terriers, Maltese terriers, toy terriers, Griffons (Brussels), Chihuahuas, Italian greyhounds and miscellaneous.

Saturday, June 4.—Eskimo dogs, Irish water spaniels, Clumber spaniels, field spaniels, beagles, collies, Belgian sheep dogs, shepherd dogs, poodles, Chow-Chows, Dalmatians, Samoyeds, Doberman Pinschers, Airedale terriers, fox terriers, Scottish terriers, West Highland white terriers, Cairn terriers, Welsh terriers, black and tan terriers.

The exhibition will be conducted in the horse show arena at the Ambassador and a large number of premiums will be awarded.

MACHINERY SHOP BURNS

Fire caused damage of \$2000 yesterday to the farm machinery establishment of F. T. Briles at 214 North Los Angeles street. The fire, of undetermined origin, began in the second floor of the two-story brick building. The floor was used for storage of machine parts.

Nitrate deposits in Chile are estimated to contain 1,600,000,000 tons, enough for the world's needs for more than 350 years.

Everybody can
now afford

3750 low

for \$

That's the new low price per case
Towels in this city. In five, ten and
case quantities they cost even less.
150 towels costs only 40 cents. The
prices are the result of our fight to
pass the saving on to the consumer.

Phone or write and we'll send you
supplied with towels and fixtures.

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Los Angeles Office, 605 S. Pacific
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Convenient of using Scot tissue

Right out of the dispenser
No need to touch
No need to wash

For all who want
Good Health

—a dash of ENO's
of water first thing each morning
made good by the fact that
happy ones during the past
have you fit and sound
make those it was valueless
from thirty degrees of
disorders. All Druggists

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

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[illegible]

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Average circulation for every day
in April, 1935 129,445 Copies
Average circulation for Sunday and
April, 1935 181,199 Copies

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In addition to the above offices, The Times is in New York, London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Moscow, and other cities.

A WEAK-END
Much of the writing about affairs in Russia is the work of what are called week-end visitors who visit the edge of things for a day and then leave the country. It is also painfully apparent that anyone who actually remains in Russia must have a weak end of his own.

THE BIG FIVE
Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler says the big issues before the electorate in 1934 will be taxes, foreign policy, prohibition, railways and the farmer. It will take a good carpenter to build a platform that will hold together with planks of such different shapes and sizes.

COTTON MARKETS
The Egyptian government denies that it is speculating in cotton for the purpose of keeping up the price. Egypt is deeply interested in the cotton market, but will not bolster it with the treasury. The cotton of Egypt is of fine quality, but we can raise as good or better within a day's journey of Los Angeles. We lead in so many lines of production that it is easily possible to imagine this city as one of the world's cotton markets. We are doing right well in that direction at this moment.

SHIELDING CRIME
Several persons charged with crimes are wanted by the authorities. They cannot be found by the police, yet their attorneys know where they are and offer to produce them in court if bail can be fixed at a stipulated figure. The police are not in a position to bargain. It would seem that there is here a dangerous condition. An attorney's obligation is not entirely to his client. He still has obligations to society and to the law. The gospel of the square deal has the public on one of its four sides.

EARLY TO BED
Whenever a near-centenarian explains the system that brought him an exceptionally long and happy life the explanation too often seems to hark back to the pretty little proverbs and precepts we read in the copy books of early childhood. It is, therefore, a refreshing surprise to hear how T. P. O'Connor, the veteran Irish Parliamentary leader, at a birthday party recently, accounted for his wonderful active old age. He attributed his long life to the fact that he never went to bed before 4 o'clock in the morning and never rose till noon.

MONSTER OF THE DEEP
According to able-bodied press dispatches a monster was recently taken from the waters off the Virginia coast that was forty-four feet in length and twenty-three feet in girth. In its stomach were found a shark and a 400-pound octopus. It would seem that here was an animal that should be cultivated. Any creature that makes its meals on sharks and octopi is needed to save Dakota from the hazards of Wall Street. But the story goes that the huge captive was skinned and its hide has been sent to the Smithsonian Institution. It would seem that a thing that can gobble up a shark or an octopus should run little risk of getting skinned.

GOOD PLACE FOR PACIFISTS
We have a large number of native pacifists and in addition a number of apostles from Europe anxious to lead the American people along the paths of peace. With the gospel of peace we are in hearty accord. But the United States is the last place where pacifists should gather. This nation is in disposition the most pacific on earth, has no aggressive intentions, is the most immune from foreign attack and the least likely to be drawn into foreign quarrels. Sending pacifists to preach peace to America is shipping coals to Newcastle. Europe is the seat of world discord that needs to hear the gospel. Now if we could flood Europe with American pacifists, they could do missionary work where the call for it was really urgent. At any rate, European pacifists should clean up their own precincts before they set brooms to Americans.

MORE REGULATIONS
Spain will have no more commerce with us. The Spanish Royal Steamship Company, whose vessels ply between Barcelona and New York, is reported as having cut out of the visit list. The boats may go to Montreal or Halifax, but will not touch American ports. This is because of too much port on board. The Spanish ships will not sail without their wines. But just at this time Secretary Mellon announces a new ruling. Although foreign ships may not include the sailor's ration of wine while the vessel is lying in an American harbor, the liquors may be under the jurisdiction of the ship's doctor, who may dispense it regularly as being for medicinal purposes. There would be no limitation as to quantity so that a sailor suffering from pains of outraged throat could have a full bucket of claret administered under the order of the ship's doctor. This interpretation should make our Eighteenth Amendment endurable even to the crews of foreign ships. The doctor could always be relied upon to do the rest.

CHALLENGING PROGRESS

Senator La Follette's Progressive bloc has not been happy in its first appeal to the American people. Its session in Chicago last week was for the ostensible purpose of discussing transportation problems. It proved to be an attempt to wreck the transportation systems of the nation and force the government to take over the properties after they had been rendered worthless.

The addresses delivered sounded much more like platform propaganda of the international Socialist movement than the utterance of Americans sincerely interested in the public welfare. They proposed a revaluation of all railroad property, for the purpose of providing a pretext for further hampering the transportation systems.

Senator La Follette was one of the proponents of the valuation of the railroads which was completed by the Interstate Commerce Commission a little over a year ago. That valuation was expected to disclose the presence of some billions of dollars of watered stock in the railroad securities. Several years were devoted to that investigation. Many millions dollars were expended, and, when the balances were drawn, it was found that the value of the securities of the main transportation lines was \$1,000,000,000 less than the actual cost of replacement.

But La Follette was not satisfied. He and his radical associates were aware that the farmers of the country would like to see freight rates lowered; and they think they can capitalize this sentiment to their political profit. At their session in Chicago on Friday the speakers proposed that there should be a revaluation and that its basis should be on the original cost of the properties and not on the cost of replacement.

Such a Socialistic doctrine will meet the enthusiastic commendation of the radical elements of the country; for it purposes confiscation of property, pure and simple. It is destructive in its intent, and would be applying the Bolshevik plan of the government robbing the individuals, for the profit of the politicians.

Apply the same principle to other property, for to be made legal it must have a general application, and one discovers the fallacy. Suppose the city of Los Angeles, the State of California or the Federal Government should require a piece of land in Los Angeles for some quasi-public purpose. It would begin condemnation proceedings. The cost to the present owner would not be considered. It would be valued at the original price paid by the first purchaser from the government.

For the present owner it would mean confiscation. And this applies equally to the railroads. There is no direct connection between the original builders of the railroads and the present holders of railroad securities. The valuation of railroad property should be ascertained in the same way as that of any other private possessions. They should receive no favors and should not be penalized.

The business interests of the Middle West are not blind to the possible harm that may come to agriculture and industry by this political attack on the railroads. When the bloc met for its conference, a delegation of manufacturers and shippers, representing the Chicago Commerce Association, appeared and proceeded to accuse the members of making an unjustifiable attack on the transportation systems of the country for political purposes. They pointed out that the railroads were on a fair way to recovery from the disastrous experiment of public operation during the war, and that the present attack might result in affecting unfavorably the value of railroad securities.

It is necessary for the railroads to borrow at least \$500,000,000 a year by the issue of securities in order to keep pace with the development of the country. The result of the offensive started by the Progressive bloc, if even partly successful, would be to make investors wary of placing their funds in railroad securities. Money will not be available for building new lines, and the agriculture and industry of the country will suffer.

It is a healthy sign that the manufacturers and shippers, the ones who pay freight, appeared in defense of the railroads. It marks an awakening of public sentiment to the spirit of co-operation that is necessary if the present upward movement is to continue. La Follette and the Progressive bloc would apparently wreck the transportation systems and bring about a business depression, hoping to make personal political capital out of it.

THAT "RED" ARMY BOOGY

That the internationalists are spreading reports of a terrible Bolshevik army ready, at the point of the bayonet, to drop down on the heads of the American people in any country where "the masses" may call on Russian intervention. In that case 1,000,000 trained and equipped Communists will rush to their assistance.

In this "Red" ointment, however, there are a number of flies. Largest of these is the fact that no country is at all inclined to summon Mr. Trotsky's trained battalions with blood and fire to settle its internal troubles. Indeed, the most harassed people in Europe, the Hungarians and the Austrians, prefer the deep sea of financial distress to the devil of Soviet slavery.

Again, Mr. Trotsky's terrible "Red" army has no way of rushing to the help of any struggling external minority anxious to establish a Soviet dictatorship. Kipling's Russian bear no longer walks like a man. He has no legs. Any group of malcontented desirous of experiencing the Russian hug must go to Bruin—Bruin has no way of coming to them.

Granting that the Soviet dictators now command an army of 1,000,000 men, all capable of marching in step, and wearing clean uniforms and carrying modern rifles—very allowing in addition that there are commanded by officers strictly in sympathy with Communist doctrines (though a "Communist commander" is a contradiction in terms)—what can it accomplish?

Allowing the claims made for the new Soviet army to be substantially correct, Russia is without ships to carry them anywhere by water, has few motor trucks, no army air service, only a few tanks, supplied unintentionally by the British, no heavy artillery, very few machine guns, while her railroads are so thoroughly wrecked they are inadequate to take care of the civil needs in time of peace.

Perhaps the best proof of the boggy nature of the last "Red" army threat is the announcement that the Communists would start their first international military

Canada: "Will You Have a Little Reciproci-tea, Uncle Sam?"



(Connected by George Matthew Adams)

movement by marching to the relief of their brethren in Germany. The old German Empire was willing to control and exploit Russia, but for the Slav to control and exploit the Teuton is another story. Should Mr. Trotsky attempt it the German resistance might not be so passive as it has been in the Ruhr Valley.

BOLSHEVISM IN CHINA

Sir Alfred Mond recently told an English audience that China once made "the greatest experiment in Socialism ever tried, which lasted 150 years."

If this is correct, the Encyclopedia Britannica and other available reference works have overlooked it. There was, however, a certain Mih Tsh who flourished in China in the fourth century B.C. who advocated rather a virulent form of it, which amounted to Communism. Everyone, princes not excepted, were to grow their own corn and make their own clothes.

But this seed of Socialism appears to have fallen upon stony ground, excepting only in so far as that country has remained rather obstinately pacifist while other and mightier empires have perished by the sword.

But China did once have a Bolshevik emperor, one Shih, who reigned shortly after the days of Mih Tsh, of whom it is written:

Everything, including literature, was to begin with his reign; and, acting on the advice of his Prime Minister, he issued an order for the burning of all books, with the exception only of works relating to medicine, divination and agriculture. To carry out the scheme effectively the emperor made a point of examining every day about 125-pound weight of books. In order to get rid of such as he considered to be useless, and he further appointed a number of inspectors to see that his orders were carried out. The result was that about 460 scholars were put to death for having disobeyed the imperial command, while many others were banished for life.

But, like the methods of modern Bolshevism, it did not exactly prove "effective."

It is interesting to see what political tribulations this mighty and strange country has survived. They seem to have been willing to try most anything once.

SEND THEM OVERSEAS

Eugene Debs says he is a staunch and steadfast friend of the Soviet republic in Russia and realizes that it is developing a new and greater form of government. He avers that a wave of Socialism is sweeping over America and that under its impact the people will come into their own. He says that the Supreme Court is under suspicion. He is quoted as saying that Chief Justice Taft has become a pensioner of the steel trust and should be removed from office.

If Debs lived in Russia and talked that way about the existing regime he would be in front of a firing squad in ten minutes. Those who find so much to admire in the Soviet administration of Russia should certainly take no exceptions to being deported to that country.

The American government and those who cherish its institutions might form a pool for the purpose of transporting to Russia all those who desire or prefer a Socialist form of government. Let all the Socialists of the world be given Russia as a field for their endeavor. It is a huge country, with great resources and wonderful possibilities. The Socialists would be there permitted to work without interruption. They could show the world what their theories can accomplish.

It is not necessary for them to be plotting to undermine all existing governments. Let them create one of their own and furnish an example of popular government

that other peoples might find worthy to emulate. Why seek to overthrow a hundred or more governments in different parts of the world when they can attain bloodless results by furnishing an illustrious concrete example of successful Socialist government in the broad domain of Russia? Give Russia to the Socialists, but let it be insisted that they all stay there.

OIL IN THE NORTH

The Standard Oil Company has begun tapping the gasoline ration of Alaska. The oil discoveries in the northland are said to be of a highly promising character, although no report has yet been made as to the quality of the product or the probable extent of the field. The fact of interest is that as usual the Standard interests are on the ground floor and the first to master the flow. The finding of oil in Alaska will at least obviate the shipment of oil stores to the far north. If the polar explorers wish to grease the earth at its axis they can get the oil from Alaska.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

When the World Makes Way
One morning a series of wrecks tied the Pennsylvania into a knot.

Col. Scott, who ran the road at that time, could not be located and things got going from bad to worse.

Disregarding one of the road's strictest rules, a young telegrapher sent out a dozen or more telegrams, giving orders that would clear the blockade, and signed Col. Scott's name.

"Young man," said the superintendent to the young telegrapher a few hours later, "do you realize you have broken one of the company's most rigid rules?"

"Well, Mr. Scott," asked the young fellow, "aren't four tracks clear, trains running and traffic booming?"

For punishment Andrew Carnegie was made the colonel's private secretary.

And a few years later, when Col. Scott retired, Carnegie succeeded him. He was then 28 years old.

Some men are electric buttons—they will not do any work till they are pushed. Then, again, others are self-starters. Carnegie was a self-starter.

He had what is called initiative—tempered aggressiveness, the fine art of doing the right thing at the right time, without having to be told to do it.

And to all such, the world removes its hat, bestows its prize and makes way. (Copyright, 1935, by "Quintus.")

RIPPLING RHYMES

KEEP SMILING

Keep smiling, 'tis better than looking so sore; the pestilent fretter is always a bore. He wears his neighbors with cavi and kick; they pause in their labors to hand him a brick. Keep smiling, for knocking won't help you along, and pessimist talking will get you in wrong. Enraging the voters by that line of talk, they'll slow down their motors to hand you a rock. Keep smiling, 'tis wiser than looking as blue as Bismarck the Kaiser, whose graft is all through. A bushel of curses won't help you come by—'till it fills or reverses loom up life's stony steep will chase you with pokers, with rabbits and sheep. Keep smiling, insisting that things are all right, as woe-waiting and wailing that joy is in sight. Thus you will be wielding an influence fine; 't is better than yielding to sorrow and brine. The people, admiring your sunny curves, will say, "He's inspiring—a crown he deserves!" But no one is praising the gloomy-gent who always is phrasing some dreary lament. WALT MASON.

DEN POINTS

By the Staff

Another advantage of the radio—it keeps a lot of children out of mischief.

That Catcher Yelle is the big noise in the San Francisco baseball team.

Where will Senator Moses be when the light of the World Court illumines the Senate?

Get ready for Memorial Day—love and tears for the blue, tears and love for the gray.

With so many squalls in France there ought to be a report that the birth rate had increased.

No, Miranda, the Hollywood Bowl is not the sort we used to have before Volstead days.

It has come to pass (these degenerate days) that the woman who dresses sensibly looks foolish.

President Harding will be in our midst the first week of August. Prepare to hang the banners on the outer walls.

The Committee of Forty-eight favors the nomination of Senator Borah for the Presidency. But that won't be enough.

That bold thief at a Hollywood bank got only \$3000. Shucks, merely the cigarette money of an "extra" on the movie lot.

Another Greek-Turkish war looms. Well, let 'er loom. The world is getting weary trying to compass their differences.

Tobacco has recently been grown that contained but 2 per cent of nicotine. That's nothing. The 5-cent cigar has none at all.

Is this the day that Charlie and Pola are to be married—or, on the contrary, quite the reverse? The flappers are all "bet" up over the press-agent stuff.

We see the pictures of all sorts of women in the papers, but we have yet to lamp the counterfeits' presentations of the best pie-makers in the country.

The aggregate of American claims against Germany is \$1,479,643,312.62. We can figure out what the money is for, with the exception of that 62 cents.

San Bernardino is not to be allowed to hold unchallenged the honor of being the home of the Orange Show. Anaheim has dropped in and insists upon being counted.

The Chinese bandits insist that they be paid a large sum as ransom for the American captives and then be assured of immunity from punishment by the six large powers. Some nerve!

Just when we were about to announce the return of normalcy Fio Leeds and Jim Sullivan again crab the scenery and get on the front page. And the worst of it is that many are interested in their nastiness.

It is estimated that the government will close this fiscal year with a balance that may reach \$60,000,000 on the right side of the ledger, thanks to the budget system. President Harding is justified in backing the reform.

THE PRESIDENT AND

Alaska is one of the many paramount problems confronting the government of the United States.

Whether this vast expanse of land, containing huge mineral riches, surrounded by almost valueless tracts of ocean waters teeming with sea food and fur-bearing animals, shall be developed or allowed to remain dormant is the question that has induced President Harding to visit this Territory during the summer.

The President will be accompanied by the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of Commerce, and for the first time in history the Chief Executive of the government will tour this northern country.

Difficulties of governmental supervision of Alaska, complications in administration, the coordination and co-operation of executive and judicial functions, including centralization of jurisdiction, will receive the personal and intimate attention of the President and the departmental heads accompanying him along with the proposition of the adoption of a constructive program for the opening up of the immense resources of the Territory. Heretofore compelled to visualize conditions existing in Alaska through reports made annually by departmental bureaus, these high officials of the United States will see the situation themselves at close range and will be enabled to reach decisions upon the very ground instead of at a distance of 5000 miles.

The history of Alaska since its purchase by the United States reveals some startling facts. The Territory was purchased from the Russian Empire in 1867 for the comparatively insignificant sum of \$7,200,000, the amount being paid in gold. Since then it has proved to be a most lucrative investment. Up to 1923 it has produced from its mines, its sea and fur trade the aggregate sum of \$1,100,000,000 and during this time it has cost the American government, including the original purchase price, approximately \$200,000,000.

VAST RESOURCES
Inestimable riches and hidden treasures are still hermetically sealed in its natural resources awaiting development. The total area of Alaska is 586,484 square miles. Its immensity can only be realized when a comparison with the area of the United States shows that it is one-fifth as large as the total territory embraced in the forty-eight States of the Union. Likewise, its size is equal to the entire area included in the Louisiana purchase. Only a small part of Alaska has actually been surveyed under the rectangular system used to throw public land open to settlement by homestead entry. Out of its total of 586,484 square miles, the number of acres surveyed by the General Land Office reaches but 1,600,000. This does not, however, include surveys made by the government covering the geographic, the zoological and the topographic features of the country.

The population of Alaska presents an interesting problem. For years after the purchase of the American territory there was a slow but gradual increase in the number of inhabitants. Ten years ago, following the census of 1910, the population began to dwindle. As a result 18,000 people lived in Alaska between 1910 and 1920. Its permanent population is now fixed at approximately 60,000, of which about one-half are whites and the other half Indians, Eskimos and persons of diverse nationalities.

And along with the decrease in inhabitants has come a corresponding loss in the commerce and trade in Alaska. The total commerce in 1920 amounted to some \$106,000,000 as compared with \$63,000,000 in 1921, a decrease of \$43,000,000. Figures received for the year 1922 indicate a recovery of \$20,700,000, but Alaska is still \$22,000,000 short of its commerce in 1920 and no one knows how many millions of dollars in trade could be developed if adequate transportation facilities were supplied and the land outside of the Territory were induced to immigrate to the Territory and develop it.

MINERAL WEALTH

Alaska's greatest resource is its mineral wealth. There is gold, silver, copper, zinc, antimony and tungsten in immense quantities. Deposits of coal, including bituminous and lignite, have been found upon a magnificent scale. So has oil and petroleum. In addition to platinum, lead ores, quicksilver, graphite and asbestos. The mineral output of Alaska in 1922 amounted to approximately \$11,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over 1921, but two years before the mineral production was over \$23,000,000, showing that Alaska is still behind its previous records.

The fisheries of Alaska make up its principal commerce. Salmon, herring, clams, shrimp and other sea foods in abundant quantities are taken from its waters annually and an immense canning industry has been built. In 1923 \$34,720,000 in fish products were shipped from the Territory, representing an increase of \$12,000,000 over the previous year. In 1919 the output of fish was \$44,375,000, and in 1920 it was \$39,625,000, showing that the fishing industry has also declined materially during the last four years. Conservation of the fisheries supply is one of the big problems that must be solved.

In the popular fancy Alaska is supposed to be a forbidding, ice-covered, glacier-crowned land of dog teams and polar bears. The truth of the matter is that it is a country of delightful climate many months of the year, with an area of 100,000 square miles fitted for agricultural development and capable of producing crops of almost endless variety. The valleys of its long rivers are fertile with soil in which may be grown wheat, rye, hay, turnips, parsley, peas, cabbage, potatoes, spinach and other vegetables for the sustenance of life.

MAGNIFICENT FORESTS

Along the coasts of Alaska are magnificent virgin forests, the

3 days only—
Mon., Tues., Thurs.

A clearance of short
very unusual opportu
you to save—if you
were formerly thro
cluded are low shoes
and Patent; silver
from our main floor

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GOOD LUCK

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Leading for every
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BOSTON WOVEN

Lar

didn't know it
so much fun!"

LOS ANGELES SUN

PRESIDENT AND

of the many para-
confronting the
the United States.
vast expanse of
huge mineral
and almost end-
less water power
and for-bearing
developed or at
least dormant in
this Territory.
The American
government, in
the history of the
of Agriculture
of Commerce,
time in the govern-
ment's northern
governmental ac-
complications
of security and
including con-
servation, will re-
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the administration
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Alaska since its
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the 1867 from the
the significant sum
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investments
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sum of \$1,000,000,
this time it has
a government. In
the purchase price,
\$4,000,000.

PROBLEMS TO BE MET
The complexity of govern-
mental activities that govern the
territory, therefore, presents a
problem in itself that must be
glad before this country of
resources can be opened up
of the problems that the ter-
ritory and the members of the
territory will study during the
to Alaska are:
Whether the complete
territory over the whole of Alaska
be vested in a single
of the government.
Whether a colonization
migration plan shall be
adopted, and if so, what
policy not only affect the
the population and the
the development of the
territory.
Whether there shall be
liberal appropriations for
of roads and trails in
territory of Alaska. A
of \$1,500,000 is
being asked.
Whether the fishing
territory shall be
threatened with extinction
less exploitation, is to be
checked and regulated
vesting of supreme power
control it in the Department
of Commerce instead of the
territory. The Alaska
State governments bordering
the continental coast is
jurisdiction.
Whether the government
eliminate the dangers
the coast of Alaska
providing a sufficient
lights and other warn-
gators.
Whether steps are to be
to further protect the
the coast of Alaska
regulation, but are being
by whales and other
through lack of proper
the coast of Alaska
Whether the Alaska
the Territory shall be
solidated under the
Justice.
Whether the mining
laws of Alaska shall be
to meet distinctive and
conditions in Alaska and
the late enterprise and
development.
Whether improved
travel and commerce in
shall be put into effect
vessels of the United
Board into the Alaska
territory.
Whether an adminis-
tration or Territorial
erected by the govern-
house the various
officials and agencies
Whether the Alaska
constructed into the
of Alaska, which in-
Kinley Park and Mt.
in order to open them
to the public.

WEALTH
The resource is its
There is gold,
and, antimony and
means quantities.
It, including bitu-
minous, have been
in quantities, in ad-
lead ores, quick-
and asbestos. The
of Alaska in 1922
approximately \$15-
of \$1,000,000
two years before
the Alaska is
records. In 1919
was \$4,375,000
was \$39,693,000.
The fishing industry
of material dur-
years. Conserva-
supply is one
that must be
fancy Alaska is
a forbidding, ice-
crowded land of
polar bears. The
ter is that it is a
fertile climate many
par, with an area
a million acres
and crops of almost
The valleys of its
fertile with soil
grows wheat, rye,
barley, peas, cab-
bages and other
the sustenance of
the people.

EARLY WORK AT
The Suez Canal was
attempt to join the
and the Red sea. The
communication between them
opened by King Sesostris
B.C., who cut a canal
miles long from the
branches of the Nile to
then the northern extrem-
ity of the Gulf of Suez. The
of Ferdinand of Aragon
of the Suez Canal, was
mud dredged from the
the coast line has been
open roadstead, the
artificially created.
brought about by raising
sea two great concrete
a mile and another
almost a mile long.
The Suez Canal, which
thirty-foot depth at
inner harbor ("The Great
Island") by a channel
wide and twenty-five
feet deep.

GIVE THE CHURCH A
How many have
and violate the law?
Here is prohibition—
why do they not help
the people?
If the people should
question, "Shall the
Closed?" many would
who never attend church
not like the church
it is, why do we
tunity to become
might accomplish
poorly is prohibition
is hypocritical
we seem to think
How's Monthly.

WOLFELT CO.
2nd FLOOR
MONTH-END SALE
-take elevator
Five dollars

WOLFELT CO.
2nd FLOOR
Smart Shoes for Women
611 West Seventh
(Opposite Robinson's)

The how, when, why and where of agriculture.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
OF THE LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

**you can see it
and feel it!**

**GOOD @ LUCK
JAR RUBBERS**

are as great a favorite with the merchant as with
the customer. They have put an end to com-
plaints about quality and given him a rubber he
can recommend without reservation.

GOOD LUCK rubbers are for sale in good grocery and hard-
ware stores throughout the country. If your dealer cannot
supply you send 10¢ for sample dozen. For 6 cents in stamps
we will send you our book on Cold Pack Canning containing
many novel and excellent recipes.

GOOD LUCK rubbers come packed in the case with the
following well-known brands of Fresh Jar—Atlas E-Z Seal,
Atlas Good Luck, Schramm Ever Seal and Schramm Acme.
Leading jar manufacturers appreciate the reliability of GOOD
LUCK rubbers.

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—The universal comment of the amateur gardener once he gets
started. All home gardeners are bound together in a big happy
family through the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE of
LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

of Interest to Women

SOCIETY

Junior Bachelor's Ball
At the California Country Club
Friday evening the members
of the Junior Bachelors Club
were hosts at a large and
delightful ball. Fifteen en-
signs of the Pacific fleet were the guests of
honor. The chaperons included
Misses Harold James, Herman S.
Darling, John T. Donnell, J. J. En-
glish, A. F. Osterloh, D. B. Morris,
E. T. Kennedy, William M. White,
J. S. Farrow and William F. Brice.
Messrs. Portus, Baxter, Jr., John
Graham, P. Leighton Dudley, and
John Maschio have been elected to
membership in the Junior Bachel-
ors Club to fill the vacancies of
four members who are leaving for
college. The closing society event
which this club will give this season
is to be a costume ball during the
third week in June and will take
place at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Shattuck-Eulett
The marriage of Miss Marie An-
nette Eulett and Mr. Edward
Stevens Shattuck, Jr., was cele-
brated at the home of the bride's
mother, Mrs. G. W. Eulett, on Al-
varado Terrace, Friday afternoon.
The bride groom is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward S. Shattuck. The
groom was carried to the altar by
white roses and the bride's train
stood beneath a wedding bell made
of lilacs-of-the-valley.

The bride's gown was of ivory
satin trimmed with rare lace, and
her veil was fastened with orange
blossoms. She carried a shower
bouquet of lilacs-of-the-valley and
bride roses. Miss Marian Bents
of Pasadena was the maid of honor
and wore yellow chiffon with gold
slippers. Her arm bouquet match-
ed her frock in color.

Miss Grace Shattuck, bridesmaid,
was in blue georgette over pink
with silver slippers and Miss Lili-
an Shattuck, bridesmaid, wore jade
green georgette with the silver slip-
pers. Mr. Charles Shattuck was his
brother's best man. The bride and
groom are both graduates of the
University of California. A recep-
tion for 300 guests followed the
service and immediately afterward
Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck left for an
extended wedding trip.

Engagements Announced
The Hotel Vista Del Arroyo was
the setting Saturday afternoon for
the garden party given by the
alumni of the Gamma Lambda
Phi of the Southern Branch of
the University of California for the
active chapter of the sorority.

The affair took place on the lawn
on the west side of the hotel, over-
looking the arroyo, and the prin-
cipal amusement of the afternoon
was the playing of luncheon.
Miss Lulu Pickett, garbed as a fortune
teller foretold the future of all
whishing to delve into its mysteries.
Miss Marie Jeanette gave a
number of whistling solos and Miss
Helen Hubbard gave a fancy dance
to the violin accompaniment of
Miss Vera Jeanette. Tea was
served late in the afternoon.

A pleasant surprise was the an-
nouncement of the engagement of
two of the members, that of Miss
Dorothy Montgomery of Los An-
geles, to Archie Bradley of Boston
and Miss Ida Phillips of Riverside,
to Eugene Seer. The announce-
ments were concealed in beautiful
corsage bouquets brought in by
Miss Norma L. Tichenor dressed as
a fascinating gypsy flower vendor,
the cards bearing the announce-
ments being concealed in the flow-
ers.

Active members who were guests
at Saturday's affair were Miss
Peggy Thielon, Miss Alice Kram-
er, Miss Mildred Houston, Miss
Ernestine Luth, Miss Helen

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

PRINCIPLES OF CORRECT DIET—Continued Vitamins—No. 1

Note—There will be a series of
these articles on vitamins. The
data I have taken largely from the
books on the subject written by
Sherman and Smith and McCollum.
I shall run two or three a week
until they are finished. Cut them
out and save them so that you
can read the series altogether after
it is finished, because the subject
is important and the articles will
not be available for distribution
afterward.

There has been so much written
on vitamins that you all know they
are certain elements in food whose
chemical composition has not yet
been determined, but whose pres-
ence in the diet is absolutely neces-
sary for growth, proper functioning
and maintenance of health.

Let me assure you, vitamins are
not a fad nor a sensation, even
though they have been put in a
little disrepute by the wild adver-
tising of some commercial concern
which have been putting up what
they call vitamins in concentrated
forms. While scientific research
has shown that drug store vitamins
are valueless, it is showing all the
time that the vitamins of fresh
foods are not only necessary, but
absolutely necessary for health.

Strangely enough, it was the
study of certain diseases which
finally led to the discovery of these
elements so necessary to maintain
health. Let me give you a little
history of them. I'm sure it will
interest you.

You all know of the terrible dis-
ease scurvy. It was this disease
which first called attention to the
fact that the diet must contain
some fresh food principles.

Scurvy used to be very common
in sailors on long voyages, soldiers,
prisoners, and others who were de-
prived for a long time of fresh
food. It is not uncommon now in
babies, and many adults probably
have it in mild degree.

As early as 1720 it was written
that, while neither medicine nor
surgery could give relief in scurvy,
green vegetables, oranges and lem-
ons could cure this "deadly evil."
In 1846 the giving of rations
of lemon juice was made compul-
sory in the British navy, and
scurvy became a comparatively
rare disease among the British
sailors.

Then it was discovered that an-
other terrible disease which caused
an inflammation of the gastro-in-
testinal tract and the nerves, with
final paralysis, was due to a diet
deficient in certain elements. That
disease is beri-beri. It used to be
a scourge in Japan, China, and the
Pacific Isles, especially among the
poorer classes whose diet consisted
chiefly of polished rice and fish.
It was thought it was due to an
unknown germ. Beri-beri was so
common in the Japanese navy that
from 25 to 40 per cent of the navy
force was disabled by it.

In 1855 Takaki became convinced
that the disease was due to the
diet. Beri-beri was substituted for
the rice, and the disease disap-
peared from the Japanese navy.
A Dutch investigator, Eijkman,
endeavoring to find out something
about beri-beri and whether it
was due to diet of polished rice,
found he could produce a very
similar disease in fowls by an ex-
clusive diet of polished rice. He
furthermore discovered that he
could prevent and cure this dis-
ease in fowls by feeding them with
the rice a very tiny amount of
the polishes—thus showing that
there was an anti-neritic element
in the polishes (which contained
the germ and the brain) of a dif-
ferent nature from the carbohy-
drates, protein, fats or salts, the
known elements of food. He gave
this information to the world in
1897.

After Eijkman's experiments oth-
er investigators verified his work
and efforts were made to isolate this
vital anti-neritic element. These
investigators found that it was
soluble in water, that it would
resist heat to a certain extent.

Tomorrow—Vitamins (Continued)
(Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams)

Coulter's Do Not Advertise on Sunday

You will find details of our

Annual June Sale

in Monday Express and Record,
and in Tuesday morning Times,
and following.

Store closed all day Wednesday,
Memorial Day.

End-of-the-Month Sales will com-
bine on Thursday with the June
Sale, making an occasion for most
emphatic savings throughout the
store.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
Seventh Street at Olive

The Business Men's Department Store

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20% OFF the list price

on our ENTIRE Stock

We stocked heavily in all styles
before the recent price advance
and now offer this advantage in
price-saving to our customers.
Books kept the "Macey" way are
handier to get at, easier to put
away, kept in better condition.
For either home libraries or busi-
ness office there is nothing superi-
or to MACEY SECTIONAL
BOOKCASES. The name is suf-
ficient guarantee of quality.



Both Home and
Business Styles
to Choose From

An Event In Merchandising!
Make Your Selection At Once!

LOS ANGELES DESK CO.

848-850 SOUTH HILL STREET

The Business Men's Department Store

Means **MB** Best

Waffles!

Delicious golden brown ones
with this **MB** Waffle Iron

THE newest addition to the famous Manning-
Bowman line of electric cooking utensils.
Makes thick, fluffy waffles in the round shape
to fit the plate. Heats quickly and bakes to a
delicious golden brown without sticking. Batter
will not run out the sides.

Like all Manning-Bowman articles, it is arti-
ficially designed, and finely finished—looks well on
the best-appointed table.

See the waffle iron and other Manning-Bowman
devices at electric shops, department stores, hard-
ware stores, jewelry and gift shops.

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**low fares
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\$22.50 every day
Limit 3 months
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Saturdays
Limit 5 days

**8 trains
each way every day
between Los Angeles
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Phone
Rco 2000

Ticket Offices 212 West Seventh St.
and Main floor Pacific Electric Bldg.

Station
5th & Central

[The page contains extremely faint, illegible text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]

MAY 28, 1924.—[PART II.]

[illegible]

MUSCULA SQUATTA

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

STREET, 10000 GARDEN CITY, N. Y.
 QUINCY, BOX 8, TIMES OFFICE, Chicago
 for a good built-up neighborhood for ap-
 port and a fine view of the city.
 Box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

ANCE and sell direct business and gen-
 eral for cash or what? Address: A. J.
 TIMES.

IN EXCHANGE—Black-grip saddle
 is fine payment on residences or farm.
 245 N. W. 10th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
 or, Chicago, or, Ironton, 1823 N. W. 10th
 St., Minneapolis, Minn.

HAIR—Or Trade—Tons of work done
 and harness. What have you? ROBERT
 HUNTER, Astoria.

—Electrician—House wiring, heating, etc.
 and plumbing. Call 2190, make offer. Farm
 and trade. MISS LINCOLN, Oak
 Hill, Ind. Will trade for horses or
 will trade for truck for horses or

May 28, 1934. Automobiles, Trucks, and other vehicles for sale. Includes sections for 'Automobiles, Etc.', 'Trucks and Delivery Cars', 'Houses', and 'Miscellaneous'. The page is a dense grid of small advertisements for various cars, trucks, and real estate.

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AFTERWARD
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NEW CORN
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offering the
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DRUGS
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SUBURBAN PROPERTY

12 ACRES NEAR CULVER
On our fine, paved street,
electricity, street lamps, etc. \$15
per acre. **H. H. EDWARDS,**
Greenham Bldg.
TO LET—A very pretty modern
1 1/2: Crescents. 12 miles from
rooms and garage, with or w/o
acres in fruit. Owner, **563 La.**
Phone 31328.

50-acre bearing walnut grove with
bungalow, lots of outbuildings,
water, pipelined on paved road.
Caring section. Price \$100,000.
CHARLES ANDREW, Realtor, 22
Phone 60

THORNTON REALTY CO. 212
108 S. Market st. Phone 27
FOR SALE—Large new 5-rm. 1
bath, hdw. floors all through
kitchen, rear fireplace. Best pos-
sible lot 50x205 \$2500 \$250
OWNER \$4-W.

— — — — —
La Crescenta.
5 ROOM house, bath, lot \$24,100
and shade trees; \$4000, \$1000
\$10 month. Phone LIN. 2400.

fruit, etc. Joins main boulevard
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ley. Money can be double.
from Hollywood. Only \$1750 as
Terms. MRS. N. E. MCCANN, 325
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Lankenship 70.

Palma.
OR SALE—By owner, on Palma Palma, two minute walk from station, one half acre improved lot with mango, lemon, avocado, fig and trees, lawn, shrubs, rose garden, garden (30 varieties), duplex two double garage, six six room Cal house, tool shed, chicken coupes, best place of income property in Phone 761-008.

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ON SALE—4-room modern bungalow
tially new, three cng bedrooms,
place and built-in features. A
base direct from owner. Large
180 with central floor garage
for two cars. Come out and see for
self. Price \$2000. \$200 down.
\$75 on like rent. 19 SWALL ST.,
map E & Haskell.

Van Nuy.
ON SALE—Highly improved 20
chicken ranch on Sherman Way.
Price \$10,000. A. A. KUNST, En-
agent.
14 acres, go better off in the
close to bird and car line. \$100
acre.
A. A. KUNST.
305 Sherman Way. Van Nuy.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale
ON SALE or exchange, Hermosa
Manhattan Beach property, Ocean
blends, 5-room bungalow, apt. house
beach property and vacant lots.
Ornet, Garvanza 3276 after Sund
address P. box 106. TIMES OFFI

FOR a beach lot. See ad. v
electricity. \$200 cash. \$15
JENGER-HARRISON, 300
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OUR FREE MAP AND LIVE LI
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address 2, box 283, TIMES 677

Balboa.
CHOICE BEACH LOTS
Balboa Palisades Overlooking
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through subdivision. Price \$150,000
\$10 per month. THE RIM-GUARD
26 Security Bldg., City. 823-236

\$400 to \$250, 10% term, 110
 month, interest 6%, R. CARO
 LOAN, 110 Main st., Malibu. Phone

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Hermosa Beach.

SALE, RENT & EXCHANGE—Im-
 property, business locations, houses,
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HUGHES REALTY CO.
 N. Pier Ave., Hermosa. Phone

best buys in real estate, homes or
 investments, call E. J. THORNDIKE
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BUSINESS MEN AND INVESTORS
over again will you have this
opportunity. 50-year lease on
Ave. Long Beach, south of
port, lot 50 to 250, all, corner
and this on very open, fairly straight
lot. Act quick as this is the cream
of only one left on American
in.
For further particulars call on
AMERICAN AVE. Long Beach
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Manhattan Beach

and sent four decorations to
the family.

Now the best located upper
part of the house is for sale.
The summer or on the
hill at 508 Main Street Ave
Newport.
SALE—Water front lot, BAYVIEW C
I. W. HILLMAN BLDG.
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SALE—One of the best built homes in beautiful Redondo, 6 rooms; built only \$6500; cash \$4000. Balance \$2500 in 6 months. Call 441-1111.

VENICE AND OCEAN PARK.
SALE—Very attractive 1-room house
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 pay cash difference.
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 For Sale
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For Sale
SLOPE ACRES is a most wonderful buy in quarter, half and acre lots in Los Angeles. You do not leave this district. All conveniences and only 45 minutes from Times Broadway. See our large ad in Lets and Lands for Sale column.

bay on highway, near Tynes 130
 parcel 53, pasture 2, alfalfa 10
 of trees. Large jumping plant, very
 also dirt water, in level, and
 off, let clam blades, fully equipped
 carrying \$200 per A., in cash, bal-
 1 per cent. Address R. box 500,
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TRES & cleaned land, will make
 improvements; price \$200 per acre,
 cash; 5% every 4 mos. for plans
 trees and take care of them for
 reasonable amount. Send for folder
 S. O. box 561, TYNES BRANCH.

JOHN H. WOOD, 328 W. Adams
has live acreage in Mexico; also has
100 head cattle; good house; some
implements; must sell. P.M. 3/10/19

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**FOR SALE—9% INTEREST
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\$200—4-room cottage on
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 being 80% of total issue.
 Recently managed hotel
 solid Central Illinois city.
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HOTEL AND APARTMENT

We have an up-to-the-minute list of all kinds of hotel, room and apartment-house leases to spare, ranging from five to five thousand dollars. We specialize in grade apartment-house leases in five residential districts, all of the town modern hotels and bungalows. Will also help finance your deal and let us discuss it.

We are in business in Los Angeles 20 years and known for straight dealing and accurate research.

ARE YOU MR. GARNER

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FIRST TIME ON MARKET
78-ROOM BRICK HOTEL BUILT
ON 80' MAIN ST. DYE
FRONT. BATHS & C. C.
STEAM HEAT. EIGHT
WELL FURN. 8-4 TO 12
\$500 WTS \$1500 PER MO.
\$25000 AND CASH ADVANCE
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35-ROOM HOTEL, ELEGANT
FURNITURE, NUMBER OF PRIVATE
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RENTAL, PRICE TERMS &
MAILS AT OFFICE. SEE MR.
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For sale, furnished and new
family hotel, 2 blocks
broadway, large porch, ground
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STANDARD LOAN & TR. CO.
4 Wright-Callender Bldg., 4th St.
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GETTING \$100 OVER ALL REP
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ROOM down-town brick corner;
H. & C. water, steam heat;
baths. \$12.000 cash will
lease at \$7 per room.
CALTY. 337 E. W. Hollman
CAL. buy, 2 rms. apt., nicely fur-
nished, incl \$100 mo. Full price
\$200 cash and \$20 mo. \$20
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WESTLAKE INV. CO., INC.
houses, just \$79; 1-year lease
\$70 mo. \$1000 will handle
dist. Big value. **WESTLAKE**
1620 W. 7TH ST.

and furn. of 18 rms. by
location in Westlake district
sited, permanent guests, superb
one and priced right. \$2-400.

ELEGANT, 10 ROOMS
mo. rent \$25, with 4-year
lease \$1000; terms, \$1100 cash.

FRONTAGE, 215 On Fernside

100% new, year of attractive
boarding home. Good & N. in
rooms all tiled. Rent \$100
100% new.
3 ROOMS ONLY \$110
Very home-like, good location.
See Terms if desired. Won't be
BROKERAGE, \$12 Sgt. Fernandez
J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE APARTMENTS, INVESTMENTS
1005 TITLE INSURANCE
PHONE 6000
12 rooms (all tiled) Oak

attractive dining room.
and cold water. 2 baths.
Walking distance. \$2000.
HANDLING beautiful 18-in.
a. Setting \$100. (over 2 yrs.)
West side. See list.
FLAKE INV. CO. 1620 W. 70
13-ROOM SNAP.
elegantly furnished, three-year
\$2200. Easy terms. West
BROKERAGE. 612 San Fernando
L-12 rooms, near Figueroa
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WILLIAMS CO. 617 W. 6th St.

16-tn. Housekeeping W. Adams
ly home, good income. WAKY

Old Established — Growing

"Good-will must be earned by long years
of right business practice."

(From the book "Standards of Business" by Elwood E. Rice)

OLD, strong, and growing while the youthful Tut-an-kh-Amen slept, a mummy, the Big Trees of the Mariposa Grove have each year down the centuries added ring upon ring to their reputation for proved stability among the forest growths. Living men of ripest age learned about these giants when boys at school; they have heard their children and children's children prattle of them—still the forest-crowns of their mighty kind tower into the green future. So in the business world, with years and well-attested reputation, comes continued growth.

Many members of the Rice Leaders of the World Association have been established more than half a century; some date their beginnings over a hundred years ago. All of them, with the seed of right business principle implanted in their policy, have upheld through long years the high standards of approved business practice. They have spread their roots deep and strong, with thought for future weathers and a life beyond the allotted life of men.

Because of their proved stability, these concerns are worthy your confidence. The soundness of the principles upon which their growth has been based gives assurance of service and satisfaction to every buyer, seller, or user of their goods. These principles are set forth in the Association's Emblem of Business Character and defined in its

Qualifications for Membership:

- HONOR:** A recognized reputation for fair and honorable business dealings.
- QUALITY:** An honest product, of quality truthfully represented.
- STRENGTH:** A responsible and substantial financial standing.
- SERVICE:** A recognized reputation for conducting business in prompt and efficient manner.

In this age which permits large-scale business to standardize its products, the influence of men who insist that standards shall be raised, never lowered, is quite incalculable; and, in this Association, such men are acting with the strength and economy of co-operation to establish and build up in modern business broad foundations of permanence. Hence the Association brings together in singleness of purpose manufacturers having character and personality, each of a different industry, who believe in and practice the above principles.

Without reflecting in any way upon estimable concerns not members, the Rice Leaders of the World Association identifies, through use of its Emblem of Business Character, the manufacturers accepted into its membership. These are chosen in large part as the result of views gathered from important distributors and consumers throughout the United States—those who have firsthand knowledge of the manufacturer gained by years of business relations. The Emblem, expressing the qualifications of members by word and symbol, distinguishes in name, product and policy manufacturers whom we recognize as old-established—growing.

"Wawona" one of the most famous of California's Big Trees—in the Upper Group of the Mariposa Grove.

The Following Manufacturers Are Members:

"FINE PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH"

AMES SHOVEL AND TOOL CO.
Shovels, Spades, Scoops and Drainage Tools
BOSTON, MASS.

GRUEN WATCH MAKERS GUILD
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RAND COMPANY, INC.
Rand Visible Index Systems
NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y.

WAITE GRASS CARPET CO.
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"Defiance" Steel Barrels and Drums
DEFIANCE, OHIO

BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO.
Spraying Out Fits
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY
Ammunition—For Small Arms
CINCINNATI, OHIO

CORRUGATED BAR CO., INC.
Specialists—Concrete Reinforcement & Design
BUFFALO, N.Y.

THE "ICY-HOT" BOTTLE COMPANY
"Icy-Hot" Vacuum Products
CINCINNATI, OHIO

A. E. NETTLETON COMPANY
Gentlemen's Fine Shoes
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

BARBOUR WELTING COMPANY
(Formerly Brockton Rand Company)
Barbour Grooved Endless Welling
BROCKTON, MASS.

DAVOL RUBBER COMPANY
Rubber Goods for the Druggist's, Medical,
Surgical, Hospital and Dental Trades
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

THE NARROW FABRIC CO.
"Nufashond" Shoe Laces, Rick Racks,
Elastics, Clany Laces and Braids
READING, PENNA.

HOCKENSMITH WHEEL & MINE CAR CO.
Mine Cars and Wheels
PENN. PENNSYLVANIA

I. MILLER & SONS, INC.
Beautiful Shoes for Women
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

WEST ELECTRIC HAIR CURLER CO.
Hair Curlers, Hair Nets, Barrettes and
"Softex" Hair Shampoo
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

CLAUSS SHEAR COMPANY
Fine Shears, Scissors and Razors
FREMONT, OHIO

THE EDWIN M. KNOWLES CHINA CO.
White and Decorated Dinnerware
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

HATHEWAY & REYNOLDS CORPORATION
Sweaters and Bathing Suits
ORISKANY FALLS, N.Y.

J. F. STURDY'S SONS COMPANY
Sturdy Chains and Brackets
ATTLEBORO FALLS, MASS.

G. I. SELLERS & SONS CO.
Sellers Kitchen Cabinets
ELWOOD, ILLINOIS

UNIVERSAL WINDING COMPANY
Textile Winding Machines
BOSTON, MASS.

THE HUMPHRIES MFG. COMPANY
Power and Hand Pumps—Water Supply Systems
MANSFIELD, OHIO

THE PARKERSBURG RIG & REEL CO.
Oil and Gas Well Drilling Equipment
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

AUTOMATIC TRANSPORTATION CO.
Electric Industrial Trucks, Tractors and Engines
BUFFALO, N.Y.

THE WADSWORTH WATCH CASE CO.
Watch Cases
DAYTON, KENTUCKY

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Petroleum and Grease Products
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

EATON, CRANE & PIKE CO.
Crane's Paper and Fine Stationery
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

NATIONAL VULCANIZED FIBRE CO.
(Successors to American Vulcanized Fibre Co.)
Vulcanized Fibre Products
WILMINGTON, DEL.

SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CORP.
Automatic Telephone and Man Finder
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

AUTO-WHEEL COASTER CO., INC.
Coaster Wagon and Convertible Roadster
NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y.

ROBERT M. GREEN & SONS
Soda Fountains
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE MERSMAN BROS. BRANDTS CO.
Dining and Library Tables
CELINA, OHIO

PITTSBURGH PIPING & EQUIPMENT CO.
Piping for Every Service
Fabricated and Installed
NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y.

BURT MACHINE COMPANY, INC.
Labeling, Casing and Kindred Packaging Machines
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

A. P. W. PAPER COMPANY
Toilet Paper and Paper Towels,
Cabinets and Fixtures Thereof
ALBANY, N.Y.

THE UPSON COMPANY
Dependable Wallboard
LOCKPORT, N.Y.

WEAVER MFG. CO.
Garage and Shop Equipment
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

W. WARREN THREAD WORKS
Spool Cotton and Glazed Yarn
WESTFIELD, MASS.

T. B. WOOD'S SONS CO.
Power Transmission Machinery
CHAMBERSBURG, PENNA.

WOLFE BRUSH COMPANY
"Wolfe" Brushes
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

UNITED STATES SAND PAPER CO.
Abrasive Papers and Cloths
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

H. S. HALL & CO., INC.
Hosiery, Gloves and Fine Leather
LA PORTE, INDIANA

GREAT WESTERN MFG. COMPANY
Bicycles and Velocipedes
LA PORTE, INDIANA

THE HISEY-WOLF MACHINE CO.
Portable Electric Tools
CINCINNATI, OHIO

LEWIS FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
Chilled Rolls and Rolling Mill Machinery
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

HIGH ROCK KNITTING COMPANY
High Rock Knit Underwear
PHILADELPHIA, N.Y.

ROME MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Copper and Aluminum Kitchen-Ware
Brass Specialties and Tubing
SHELBY, NEW YORK

THE P. A. GEIER COMPANY
Royal Electric Cleaners
Vibrators and Hair Dryers
CLEVELAND, OHIO

SIDWAY MERCANTILE CO.
Baby Vehicles
ELMST, INDIANA

S. F. BOWSER & COMPANY, INC.
Oil and Gasoline Tanks, Metering & Pump
Oil Filtering Systems, Force Feed Lubrication
PORT WATNE, INDIANA

LUDDUM STEEL COMPANY
Specialists in Tool Steel
WATERVILLE, N.Y.

ELECTRIC HOSE & RUBBER CO.
Rubber Hoses
WILMINGTON, DEL.

SCHAEFFER & BUDENBERG MFG. CO.
Thermometers and Pressure Gauges
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

R. BLACKINGTON & COMPANY
Novelties in Sterling Silver, Gold,
Gold Inlay and Enamels
NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.

THOS. E. BROWN & SONS
Ladies' Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

DELANEY & CO., INC.
Gloss and Curled Hair
TACOMA, WASHINGTON

WOLLENSAK OPTICAL COMPANY
Lenses—Photographic Shutter
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

FAULTLESS CASTER COMPANY
Castors of all kinds
STAYTLE, INDIANA

THE BUNTING BRASS & BRONZE CO.
Bearings—Bronze and Babbits Lined
TOLEDO, OHIO

HUNT-RANKIN LEATHER CO.
Fine Calf Leathers
BOSTON, MASS.

METROPOLITAN PAVING BRICK CO.
Paving Brick, Building Brick, Hollow Building
CANTON, OHIO

YORK SAFE & LOCK COMPANY
Safes and Vaults
YORK, PENNA.

NORTH & JUDD MFG. CO.
Anchor Brand
Harness, Belt and Automobile Equipment
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

MOTOR WHEEL CORPORATION
Motor Vehicle Wheels & Motor Equipment
LANSING, MICH.

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225 Fifth Avenue, New York



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BUSINESS CHARACTER
Rice Leaders
of the World
Association

Represents High Standards
NAME-PRODUCT-PRINCIPLE

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WEDNESDAY MORNING
NEWS ATTACHED
CANDIDACY
FLIVVER
BY A. P. WRIGHT
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
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Robert B. Armstrong
(RECEIVED DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, May 23.
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